

Conquering Chinese Reds Enter Canton

By SEYMOUR TOPPING

Hong Kong, Oct. 15 (P)—Chinese Communist conquerors walked into Canton today. Their spearheads shot beyond the late Nationalist capital toward the boundaries of Britain's crown colony of Hong Kong.

The pro-Communist newspaper Wen Wei Pao said Red troops "completely liberated" Canton this morning after an "orderly and peaceful" entrance into the South China metropolis, cradle of the revolution that overthrew the Imperial Manchus.

Hong Kong was flooded with reports of Canton's occupation. But full details were not available because normal communications have not been restored.

Communist troops slashed down the Canton-Kowloon railway leading to the mainland borders of the crown colony. Hong Kong calmly awaited the approach of the Reds, expected sometime tonight. No trouble was expected.

Military dispatches reported the Communists occupied the big East River rail town of Sheklung, 35 miles southeast of Canton, early today. By mid-morning they were at Cheungmiktai, another rail town only 20 miles from the British frontier.

Unconfirmed reports said Communist guerrillas had occupied several points along the 14-mile border.

Over 32,000 British troops were on guard in a broad security belt just south of the frontier. They were backed with tanks, artillery, naval power and air cover.

Nationalist troops garrisoning the Kowloon border last night began withdrawing in the familiar pattern just enacted by Canton's defenders and before that at Shanghai, Nanking and many other cities. They fled westward, apparently hoping to escape by sea. The fate of the Nationalist

forces who had garrisoned Canton was not known. The city's fall imposed a virtual news blackout on the progress of their retreat.

As Nationalist South China died, acting President Li Tsung-jen pledged to "fight to the finish" from the new refugee capital at interior Chungking. He talked about a counteroffensive against the Reds in the great southwest.

Armed Services Cupboard Bare

Oct. 15 Payday Held Up In Congress

Washington, Oct. 15 (P)—The armed services cupboard went technically bare today as the senate appropriations committee turned its attention to a house-approved bill to spend \$1,314,000,000 in arming foreign nations.

The committee called for testimony (10 a. m. EST) from Gen. Omar Bradley, army chief of staff, and others on the foreign arms proposal, approved by the house yesterday on a voice vote.

But the approval of the regular October 15 payday for the armed services found the committee still bogged down in an argument with house members over a \$735,000,000 cut in air force funds. The defense department said it had funds to pay personnel on schedule—but next month might tell a different story.

The senate amendment, which would hold the air force to the 48 groups President Truman favors instead of the 58-group level approved by the house, is holding up the \$1,790,000,000 armed services money bill.

The house acted yesterday to extend to next Tuesday the temporary authority for the military branches to meet their payrolls. It turned down a senate extension to January 15, which would have put off final action on the money bill until next session.

Tucker Heads Ask Separate Trials

Chicago, Oct. 15 (P)—Separate trials were asked today by Preston Tucker and one of seven co-defendants charged with mail fraud.

Tucker and Floyd Cere, head of a firm which underwrote the \$17,000,000 Tucker Corp. stock issue, made the requests through counsel yesterday before Federal Judge William J. Campbell.

The joint trial of the eight started Oct. 4 and ended suddenly Monday when Federal Judge Walter J. LaBue declared a mistrial. A new trial is scheduled to start next Monday.

Judge Campbell continued the matter of separate trials for a ruling later by Judge LaBue.

Browns Ex-Pitcher Held In Los Angeles Fatal \$53 Robbery

Los Angeles, Oct. 15 (P)—A former Major League ballplayer and another man are in jail today on suspicion of clubbing a doctor to death and robbing him of \$53.

In custody are Ralph R. Schwamb, 23, pitcher for the St. Louis Browns in 1948, and Ted Gardner, 27, unemployed carpenter of nearby Compton, Det. Lieut. Paul Phelps said Gardner signed a confession in the fatal beating of Dr. Donald Buge, 44, Long Beach, Calif., physician last Wednesday.

Gardner's confession said he and Schwamb met Dr. Buge in a burlesque house, the physician asked for a ride, and they decided to rob him.

Gardner stated he stopped his car on a lonely roadway, and Schwamb began beating Dr. Buge. Gardner said he joined in the slugging.

Schwamb, considered as a promising right-hander, had a 1-1 record with the Browns in 1948.

Negro Auto Thief Kills 2 Policemen

St. Louis, Oct. 15 (P)—A negro prisoner disarmed and shot two policemen to death at police headquarters in suburban Overland last night.

The prisoner escaped but was captured about 7 a. m. (EST) today after an all-night search. Police Chief Brown Hairgrove of Overland identified the negro as John D. Johnson, 26.

Victims of the shooting were Sgt. Pelham C. Scott, 48, and Patrolman Edward C. Juettmeyer, 30.

Johnson had been brought to the station on a car theft charge.

SHOPLIFTERS CAUGHT

Jackson (P)—Mrs. Dorothy Hack, 20, Dexter, and Maxine J. Smith, 21, Ann Arbor, will be arraigned in circuit court Tuesday on shoplifting charges. They were arrested Thursday and held in Jackson county jail. Police said \$300 worth of merchandise was recovered in their homes.

Teen-age Vice Story Shocks Belvidere, Ill.

Belvidere, Ill., Oct. 15 (P)—Fourteen men, ranging in age from 34 to 17, have been seized by police on rape and morals charges involving a group of teen-age girls.

State's Attorney Alexander J. Strom said the men are charged with rape, assault with intent to rape, or taking indecent liberties with a minor. Police described the men as farm and factory workers and said most of them came to this Illinois community of 8,000 from Tennessee and Missouri.

Eight to 10 girls, from 15 to 13 years old, have been questioned by Strom and he said details which they gave him were "shocking, sordid and heinous."

The seizure of the men, Strom said, followed investigation by police of activities at an ice cream parlor between last July and Oct. 12. Officers had seen the men picking up girls at the parlor and taking them for rides in cars.

After arrest of the 14 men on Wednesday, five were held to the grand jury, three pleaded innocent and five have not been arraigned. The 14th man is being held in Detroit on a morals charge in connection with the case.

Aluminum Tieup Starts Monday

Nine Giant Plants Faced By Strike

Pittsburgh, Oct. 15 (P)—Nine plants of the giant Aluminum Company of America face a strike at 12:01 a. m. (E.S.T.) Monday.

Alcoa and the CIO United Steelworkers union last night broke off pension and insurance negotiations.

The company said the breakup came after the union refused to accept the pension and social insurance plan offered by Alcoa.

Alcoa said it offered six cents for pensions and four cents for insurance—just what the union is seeking.

But Alcoa attached a string to its offer: It insisted the pension plan be subject to adjustment in line with any future changes in the Social Security laws.

That was the snag. Alcoa said the union turned the offer down flat.

There was no immediate comment from steelworker officials.

Aluminum would become the third major industry to join the strike parade. The nation's coal miners and the steelworkers already are out.

The issues in the steel and aluminum disputes are the same: The steelworkers want a wholly company paid pension and insurance plan.

Pasadena Hunter, 19, Missing Five Days, Found In Box Canyon

Fresno, Calif., Oct. 15 (P)—Lou W. Goodman, 19-year-old Pasadena city college student, missing for five days on a deer hunt in the High Sierra, was found last night in a box canyon on the upper San Joaquin river.

Goodman was unhurt and was able to walk out of the wilderness, sheriff's deputies said, but, they added, he would never have been able to get out unassisted.

Trapped by sheer walls, and object of land and aerial searches since he disappeared, the youth had lived on candy bars with which his pockets were stuffed.

The flicker of his camp fire led a searching party to him. Deputies had to crawl up and down the granite canyon walls on their hands and knees.

STATION AGENT KILLED

Capac (P)—A freight train Friday struck and killed Harold V. Jones, 56, Capac station agent for the Grand Trunk and Western Railroad. Jones was hit as he ran along the track from the rail yards to the station.

Former Police Boss Of Hungary Hanged

Budapest, Oct. 15 (P)—Laszlo Rajk, 40, Hungary's former No. 2 Communist, died on the gallows today for treason.

A foreign ministry spokesman, announcing Rajk's death, said two other men sentenced with the former foreign minister also were hanged.

All three had confessed abjectly before a five-judge peoples' court that they plotted to overthrow Hungary's Communist regime with American help and substitute for it a government which would knuckle under to Premier Marshall Tito of Yugoslavia.

Their trial ended Sept. 24. The death sentences were confirmed only yesterday by the court of appeals. The same court last July confirmed the sentence of life im-

Crackdowns On Communism Demanded In Washington

Tobin Approves Bill To Raise Minimum Wage

National Scale To Be Boosted 35 Cents

Washington, Oct. 15 (P)—Legislation lifting national minimum pay scales by 35 cents an hour was groomed today for final congressional action with the qualified blessing of Secretary of Labor Tobin.

A compromise bill worked out yesterday by Senate and House conferees was described by Tobin as a "notable advance" in some respects, but "disappointing" in others.

The House and Senate must approve the bill—which raises the floor under wages received by workers in interstate commerce from the present 40 cents an hour to 75 cents—before it is sent to President Truman. The House is not due to act on the measure until Tuesday.

The compromise removes wage-hour coverage from several hundred thousand workers—just how many is uncertain. Senator Elbert Thomas (D-Utah) said court interpretation of the bill's language would be needed to determine the number.

Over Million Benefit

Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) estimated that 1,000,000 to 1,500,000 low paid workers would share some \$300,000,000 a year in pay increases.

About 22,600,000 workers are covered by present wage-hour law, which blankets occupations regarded as "necessary to" the production of items moving in interstate commerce.

The House bill would have restricted coverage to occupations "indispensable to" such production. It was estimated this would take more than 1,000,000 workers out from under the law.

The Senate by other changes would have excluded about 200,000 workers.

In the conference the House language was changed, substituting the phrase "directly essential to" for "indispensable to."

Because of this wording Thomas said it might be years before the courts could rule on who is covered.

The bill, which would take effect 90 days after its enactment, contained two provisions affecting newspapers: (1) Employees of newspapers (including dailies) which have a circulation of 4,000 or less are exempted, and (2) newspaper delivery boys are excluded from wage, hour and child labor provisions of the law.

Vandenberg Quits Hospital To Rest For Next 90 Days

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 15 (P)—Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg was released today from University hospital. He was ordered, however, to rest without interruption for 90 days.

The Republican Foreign Affairs leader was operated upon Oct. 3 and half his left lung was removed. His condition today was described as "excellent."

Vandenberg planned to go to his home in Grand Rapids by automobile. There, said a hospital statement, he will "remain in retirement until his convalescence is completed."

"The operation has been a complete success through the total elimination of the lesion," the statement continued. "The Senator's condition is described by his surgeons as excellent."

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LADY AMBASSADOR WITH FAMILY—The first woman to become a U. S. ambassador, Mrs. Eugene Anderson of Red Wing, Minn., is shown with her son Hans, 11, and Johanna, 15, after President Truman named her Ambassador to Denmark. (NEA Telephoto)

Strike Idle May Go Over Million

(By The Associated Press)

The nation's strike lines, already bulging with more than 900,000 coal and steel workers, threatened to expand over the weekend.

With no signs of immediate peace in the coal and steel strikes, the number of idle in the two key industries may soar far past the million mark.

A strike was set for 12:01 a. m. (EST) Monday by some 16,000 CIO United Steelworkers at nine plants of the Aluminum Company of America.

Michigan Ward Remains Orphan

Tests Show Tommy, 6, Not Kidnap Victim

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 15 (P)—Six-year-old Tommy O'Neill, who scammed happily about the Michigan Children's institute today unaware that he doesn't have a papa and mama.

The friendly couple who had hoped to claim Tommy as their son had given up before the evidence of science.

Heartbroken, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson left last night for their Dayton, Ohio, home after blood tests showed Tommy could not be their missing son, Ronald, kidnapped five years ago.

But Tommy was not told. "We are keeping him busy and will tell him when the time is right," Clarence Ramsey, institute director, said.

Tommy, a ward of the State of Michigan, will be boarded out, Ramsey said. Later an adoption will be arranged.

The boy's affection for the Thompsons had grown during the four days of waiting for the outcome of an investigation.

He had snuggled up to Mrs. Thompson and had started calling himself "Ronnie."

The heartbreak was severe for the Thompsons.

Sobbing, Mrs. Thompson said: "I feel in my heart that God won't let me down. I'm going to keep on searching. I believe God will eventually return our child to us."

Dr. Charles Cotterman, who made the blood tests at the University of Michigan, described the results as "conclusive."

"The blood of the Thompsons' two small children was used in the tests in addition to that of the parents and Tommy."

Another Draft Call Hinted By Hershey

Boston, Oct. 15 (P)—The nation's selective service director believes there may be a draft call in the near future.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey told a news conference yesterday that "there are grounds for thinking that there is going to be another draft call in the near future."

He added, however, that he had no orders for such a call but pointed out that ground forces are under their quota by about 25,000 men.

Hershey came here for a tour of state draft facilities.

Verdict Puts Pink Plotters Behind Bars

By ART EVERETT

New York, Oct. 15 (P)—Eleven of the nation's top Communists leaders were behind bars today with their Communist party in America facing a fight for its life. They were convicted yesterday as plotters of violent revolution against the country they professed to love.

But it appeared that the customary appeals would forestall the hour of decision for the Communist party. The final say rests with the U. S. Supreme Court.

The verdict, conceived in the government's indictment of July, 1948, and born in the labor of a historic and bitter nine-months trial, was perhaps destined to grow into one of the most important single decisions in American law.

Sentence Due Friday

The Smith Act, under which the 11 were tried, may come in for review by the supreme court. Passed in 1940, it makes it a crime to advocate the violent overthrow of the U. S. government.

Leveled at the 30-year-old Communist party for the first time, the statute brought its leaders face to face with the possibility of up to 10 years each in prison and \$10,000 fines.

They will hear their sentence next Friday.

Federal Judge Harold R. Medina refused them bail. They went to jail within the hour of their conviction.

The judge then sentenced their leader, Eugene Dennis, and their five lawyers to jail from 30 days to six months for contempt during the 39-week trial. The sentences begin Nov. 15.

Then the dapper, graying 61-year-old federal judge went to his Manhattan apartment for a car and his first real rest in nine months. He said he had a vacation in mind.

"And I'm still glad I'm a judge," he said with a smile.

Coal Contract Talks At Crisis

Unions Cool On Lewis Bid For Support

By HAROLD W. WARD

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Oct. 15 (P)—Cool silence from rival union leaders today hung over John L. Lewis' dramatic bid for a united labor front in the coal and steel strikes. But a few low mutterings of dissent could be heard just offstage.

AFL President William Green had no comment on the United Mine Workers' chiefs suggestion yesterday that nine of his international unions join with the miners to provide a proposed \$2,500,000 a week for Philip Murray's striking steelworkers.

Observers also noted that the steel strike was putting a crimp in Lewis' bargaining with the coal operators. As long as steel plants weren't gulping coal into their huge furnaces, it left that much more for the more moderate users.

And the higher the coal stockpile stood, the longer the coal operators could hold out against the miners' demands.

George H. Love, chief spokesman for the Northern and Western mine owners who have been negotiating at this resort for four months, said the operators would accept government seizure rather than "cut our own throats" by yielding to Lewis' demands.

Backstage whispering indicated that the drawn-out negotiations for a new contract, which exploded into a strike on Sept. 19, were approaching a critical stage.

Rep. Potter Proposes Safety Commission For Lakes Vessels

Washington, Oct. 15 (P)—A proposal for creation of an international commission to investigate and make safety recommendations for Great Lakes vessels was before Congress today.

Rep. Potter (R-Mich.) yesterday introduced a resolution calling for a six-man commission to be made up equally of United States and Canadian representatives.

The group would study safety conditions of all Great Lakes vessels carrying 50 or more persons. The resolution would provide \$100,000 for this country's share of the expense.

The Great Lakes ship Noronic burned at Toronto last month with an estimated toll of about 124 dead.

Reds Fighting For Life, May Go Underground

New York Conviction Of 11 Acclaimed

By FRANCIS M. LEMAY

Washington, Oct. 15 (P)—The conviction of 11 National Communist leaders in New York stirred demands in Congress today for state and local crackdowns, backed by laws to root Communists out if they go underground.

Rep. Velde (R-Ill.) said the staff of the House un-American Activities committee has been "alerted" to the possibility that the Communist party may publicly dissolve, with its members operating thereafter from behind the scenes.

Party officials have disclaimed any such intention.

Capitol Hill greeted the New York jury's verdict with almost unanimous acclaim, although Rep. Marcantonio (Alf-NY) called it a blow to "the basic American right of free political opinion and free political association."

Signal For Drive

Most members of the House and Senate declared the decision should establish to everyone's satisfaction that the Communist party's purpose is the overthrow of the government by violence.

Some saw in the jury's action a signal for a national drive to wipe out all "subversive" elements in the country.

Velde, a member of the un-American Activities group, said: "I sincerely hope that the end of this long trial will be but the beginning of a crusade to wipe out forever the remaining forces of subversion and espionage in the United States of America."

He said Attorney General McGrath should hasten final disposition of the case through the Courts of Appeals, so similar prosecution can be brought against state and local Communist leaders.

Senator Mundt (R-SD) declared the New York convictions emphasize the need for speedy passage of the Mundt-Nixon bill, which he helped write last year.

This bill would: Require Communists and Communist front organizations to register with the attorney general; deny government jobs to members of such organizations, and require American Communists to sever their links with Communists internationally. Provides for a maximum fine of \$10,000 and imprisonment up to 10 years.

Mundt said the bill would outlaw secret activities by Communists and require them to "operate in the open."

"The Mundt-Nixon bill," Mundt said, "makes Communists cut the umbilical cord binding them to mother Russia or suffer the consequences for their disloyal and un-American activities."

There were differences of opinion, however, over whether a new law is needed to deal with Communists in this country.

Polis 100,000 Votes

Chairman Celler (D-NY) of the House Judiciary committee said that if the higher courts uphold the convictions, under the

(Continued on page 16)

News Highlights

PARADE—Mile of giant balloons will be brought here by C. of C. on Nov. 9. Page 2.

KIWANIS—Dr. Harold Hilliard will address service club Monday. Page 5.

ALCOHOLISM—Escanaba organization dedicated its new clubrooms. Page 3.

ELKS—Fall roundup will be held in Manistique Oct. 28 and 29. Page 11.

ACCIDENTAL—Schoolcraft county coroner decides cause of Gus Katola death accidental. Page 11.

FOLK MUSIC—Bob Flannery of Gladstone now making recordings. Page 15.

TOURISTS—Robert Furlong tells importance of recreational industry. Page 5.

CAUSEWAY—Figures on loss of business are presented at Bureau meeting. Page 5.

HOUSING—Escanaba Chamber of Commerce appoints special study committee. Page 2.

RETIRES—O. M. Mickelson, chief clerk to the superintendent of C&NW railway, on pension list; Rayne W. Labre will succeed. Page 3.

AGRICULTURE—Delta county's potato crop will reach 800,000 bushels. Page 3.

Auto Collision Fatal To Three

Mother Of 7 Burned To Death At Pierson

Pierson, Mich., Oct. 15 (P)—A mother of seven children and two men burned to death last night when their light pickup truck and an inter-city bus crashed head-on a mile north of here.

The bus driver and about 15 passengers were injured. The bus, owned by the North Star Co., was traveling north from Grand Rapids to Big Rapids on US-131 with a load of 20 to 30 persons.

Killed in the crash and subsequent fire were:

Mrs. Myrtle Reed Brigham, about 40 twice-married widow who was caring for seven sons and daughters of her own and three step-children in her home at Cadillac.

Henry Erwin Johnston, 44, of Monton.

Henry James Ellery, 58, of Manistee.

Bus driver Albert Korndyk told state police the crash occurred about 5:30 p. m. as the southbound truck swerved to avoid a car that had stopped in the two-lane highway.

Almost instantly the truck burst into flame. Korndyk said the bus skidded 30 or 40 feet, sideswiped a culvert and then overturned.

Passengers scrambled out through the windows. Nine ambulances, rushed to the scene, took the injured to nearby hospitals.

Pierson is 20 miles north of Grand Rapids.

DUCK HUNTERS MISSING

Detroit (P)—The boat in which 10-year-old Michael Kozak, Jr., and Stanley Guralski, 18, both of Dearborn, started out on a duck hunting trip Wednesday was found overturned off Pt. Mouillee in Lake Erie late Friday. The youths are missing and feared dead.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair and warmer tonight. Increasing cloudiness, windy and warmer Sunday.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Fair and somewhat warmer with wind south to southeast 15 to 20 mph tonight. Sunday partly cloudy, quite windy and warmer. Wind southeast to south 20 to 25 mph. High 68°, low 45°.

Past 24 Hours High Low ESCANABA 66° 39° Temperatures—Past 24 Hours

Alpena	57
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Balloon Parade Will Be Staged

Inflated Figures Coming Nov. 9

The Escanaba Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a mile-long giant balloon parade on Wednesday, Nov. 9, Hugh Grow, secretary, announced today.

A contract has been signed with Jean Gros Productions, Inc., to bring the colorful procession of balloons to formally open the Christmas shopping season.

The parade units will come here from Milwaukee and after the Escanaba performance will go to Royal Oak, Lower Michigan. The mammoth balloon figures will include those of animals, clowns, a train and other characters. Assistance of a couple hundred boys will be needed to stage the event.

Garden

Shower Party

Garden, Mich.—A pantry shower for the three resident Sisters was given at Marygrove Tuesday evening by the ladies of the parish. Cards were played by the large group attending and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Albin Berg, Mrs. Ulysses Maynard and Mrs. Edward Lamotte. Sandwiches, pickles and coffee were served after play.

Home Ec. Leaders' Meeting

Mrs. Ingrid Tervonen, Delta Home Demonstration agent, was at the Community hall Tuesday to present the lesson on glass etching and Christmas gifts to leaders from Fayette, Garden, Ensign and Kate's Bay.

Briefs

Mrs. Chas. Winter, daughter Marcella, Mrs. Eugene Bernier Jr. and Mrs. Joe Farley served on the committee for the party at Marygrove Wednesday.

Melanie Hazen spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Al Forth of Escanaba.

Mrs. Hary Devet motored to Escanaba Wednesday to visit Mrs. Alvin Gray at the St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Alfred LaVallee attended a meeting Tuesday at Perkins of officers of the Catholic Diocese of Women.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swaer spent the weekend with relatives in Oconto.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Feldhusen of Iron Mountain were weekend guests at the Henry Deloria home.

Mrs. Kreshesko, Mrs. E. Heafeld, Mrs. Wm. Winter, Mrs. Emma Johnston, Mrs. Wesley Hor-

Bark River-Harris Junior High Honor Roll Is Announced

The honor roll of the Bark River-Harris junior high school for the first six week period follows:

Grade 7—Evelyn Bergstrom, Barbara Bugay, Janis Butryn, Eleanor Charbonneau, Louise Gauthier, Jim Greenwood, Lenore Grzyb, Katherine DeLaughary, Jean LaFleur, Elaine Lewis, Velma Meyers, Rosellen Palmgren, Marlene Piontek, Marilyn Savage, Joseph Schermer, Joyce Taylor, Joyce Vandermisssen and Ray Van Enkevort.

Grade 8—Leslie Borman, Nancy Bugay, Eleanor Derocher, Joanne Kleiman, Lois Jean Martin, Gretchen Naser, Don McInnis, Evelyn Ouradnik, Donna Radicot, Judy Schermer, Marilyn Simmons, Eddie Stewart and Doris Vandermisssen.

Housing Group Is Appointed

To Study Projects Of Other Cities

Juel Lee, president of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, has appointed a special committee to study the possibilities for increasing housing facilities in Escanaba. The committee is composed of Gust Asp, Erling Arntzen, W. J. Schmidt and George McEwen. An advisory sub-committee will be appointed later.

Information will be obtained about housing projects in other cities. A shortage of modern homes still exists in the community despite an extensive postwar building program.

Mrs. Mary Birk and Mrs. Mary McPhee attended the Association meeting at Fayette Wednesday.

Mrs. Bonard Tatrow motored to Escanaba Tuesday to visit her husband who is a surgical patient at the St. Francis hospital. She was accompanied by Mrs. Ernest Tatrow. Vanner Erickson is driving the school bus in Mr. Tatrow's absence.

Mrs. Hazel Hazen and daughter Carole Jean, who underwent an operation at the Ford hospital Sept. 30, returned here by bus Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Feldhusen of Iron Mountain were weekend guests at the Henry Deloria home.

Mrs. Kreshesko, Mrs. E. Heafeld, Mrs. Wm. Winter, Mrs. Emma Johnston, Mrs. Wesley Hor-

Plans Outlined At Stephenson

Community Service Projects Listed

Stephenson, Mich.—The problem-study committees of the Community School Service Program have outlined projects for the year ahead. The projects which will receive consideration are:

1. Farm and Land Use Committee:
 - a. Better quality milk through "Owner-Sampler" method of milk testing.
 - b. Better rural-urban relationships by sponsoring a Rural-Urban Institute.
 - c. Promoting tree-planting for farmers.
 - d. Encourage farm home beautification.
 - e. Promote experimental fertilizer plots.
 - f. Encourage farm roadside beautification.
2. Religious Life Committee:
 - a. Religious census of mid-county area.
 - b. Community choir.
 - c. Encourage community to reserve every Wednesday evening for Home and Family or Religious activities.
 - d. Promote sponsorship of one religious play or operetta each year.
3. Home and Family Life Committee:
 - a. Promote a series of educational programs on Home and Family relationships on the following topics: Community Recreation for Youth, Family Visitation at School, Foods and Nutrition, World Situation, and others.
 - b. Education Committee:
 - a. Compile list of resource persons who would participate in school activities.
 - b. Compile list of resources of the school available to the community.
 - c. Promote adult education courses to meet needs of community.
 - d. Encourage work experience projects in the community for high school students.
 - e. Promote a campaign to encourage village to erect street signs.
 - f. Develop community calendar of events.
 5. Community Services Committee:
 - a. Promote development of

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

Compile Costs In Court Suit

\$100,000 Sought By Pollack Estate

Circuit court recessed yesterday in hearing the suit of Fred Pollack, administrator of the estate of Jacob Pollack, against the Earl Hart Machinery company of Chicago, for \$100,000 claimed as damages due to the alleged failure of a Hart company machine.

The suit is an outgrowth of the receivership and dissolution of the Hiawatha Manufacturing company, of which the late Jacob Pollack was an officer and principal stockholder.

At the time of the dissolution proceedings the court ruled that the Hart machine, an electro gluer, was an asset of the company and it was included among other assets purchased by the late Jacob Pollack.

The administrator of the Pollack estate brought suit against the Hart Machinery company for \$100,000 damages, predicated its suit on the failure of the Hiawatha Manufacturing company to the alleged failure of the Hart electro gluer machine.

The machine was purchased in

January, 1948, and the plaintiff claims that because of its alleged failure the Hiawatha Manufacturing company lost production, good will, and suffered general damages to its sales.

Judge Glenn W. Jackson recessed court to give the plaintiff time to compile figures showing claimed losses to the Jacob Pollack estate.

In testimony introduced by the defendant Hart Machinery company information was presented to show that if there was failure on the part of the machine it was due to faulty handling and lack of maintenance and supervision on the part of the plaintiff's company.

The so-called century plant usually blooms in ten years, not 100 years, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

The cotton plant asserts anew its claim to first honors in clothing mankind. A synthetic wool-like fiber has been added to aged cotton cloth and more recent silky synthetics of the rayon family made from acid-treated cotton linters.

A new branch of science known as X-ray absorptometry, which means measuring the amount of an X-ray beam absorbed in passing through a substance, promises to become increasingly important as a method of chemical analysis and of chemical control.

DANCE TO THE MUSIC of the Nation's Best Bands on our Wurlitzer Music Box Tonight DUTCH MILL

On Rapid River Falls Watch for the illuminated Windmill Adm. 50c tax included

Open Every Evening Beer - Liquor - Wine

Come to the American Legion Party SATURDAY NIGHT 8:15 "CARPENTERS' HALL"

South 5th St. Between Ludington and 1st Ave. South Proceeds from these parties go into our Building Fund.

Benefit Party EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT 8 P. M. At The CIVIC CENTER NAHMA, MICH.

For Benefit of St. Andrew's Church "Everyone Invited"

SUNDAY MENU

Why labor over a hot stove preparing your Sunday dinner?? Dine with us this Sunday and every Sunday and relieve yourself of this tiresome Sunday drudgery. You'll find our meals cooked-to-a-turn and "Appetizingly served". (P.S. and what is so nice about this, too... our prices are easy-on-the-budget!)

WE SPECIALIZE IN SERVING

Southern Fried Chicken — Steaks — Fish Dinners Spaghetti and Meat Balls Dinner & Supper Served Until 9 P. M.

EAT SHOP

516 Lud. St.

LAST TIMES TO-NITE!

— COMPLETE SHOW AT 6:50 AND 9 P. M. — SPECTACLE BEYOND COMPARE!



MICHIGAN THEATRE ESCANABA

STARTING TOMORROW! CONTINUOUS SHOW SUNDAY STARTS 1 p.m. COMPLETE SHOW AT 1-3-5-7-9 P.M.

Two Men! One Woman! ONE LOVED PASSIONATELY... THE OTHER PERMANENTLY!



WOW! LOOK AT THE NEWS! YANKS WIN SERIES "ARMY" upsets "MICHIGAN" So. California and Ohio State Tie!

LAST TIMES TO-NITE

COMPLETE SHOW AT 6:30 AND 9 P. M.

Western Thrills! "HELLFIRE" BILL ELLIOTT

Funny—Paper Favorite! "Jiggs and Maggie In Court"

DELFT THEATRE ESCANABA

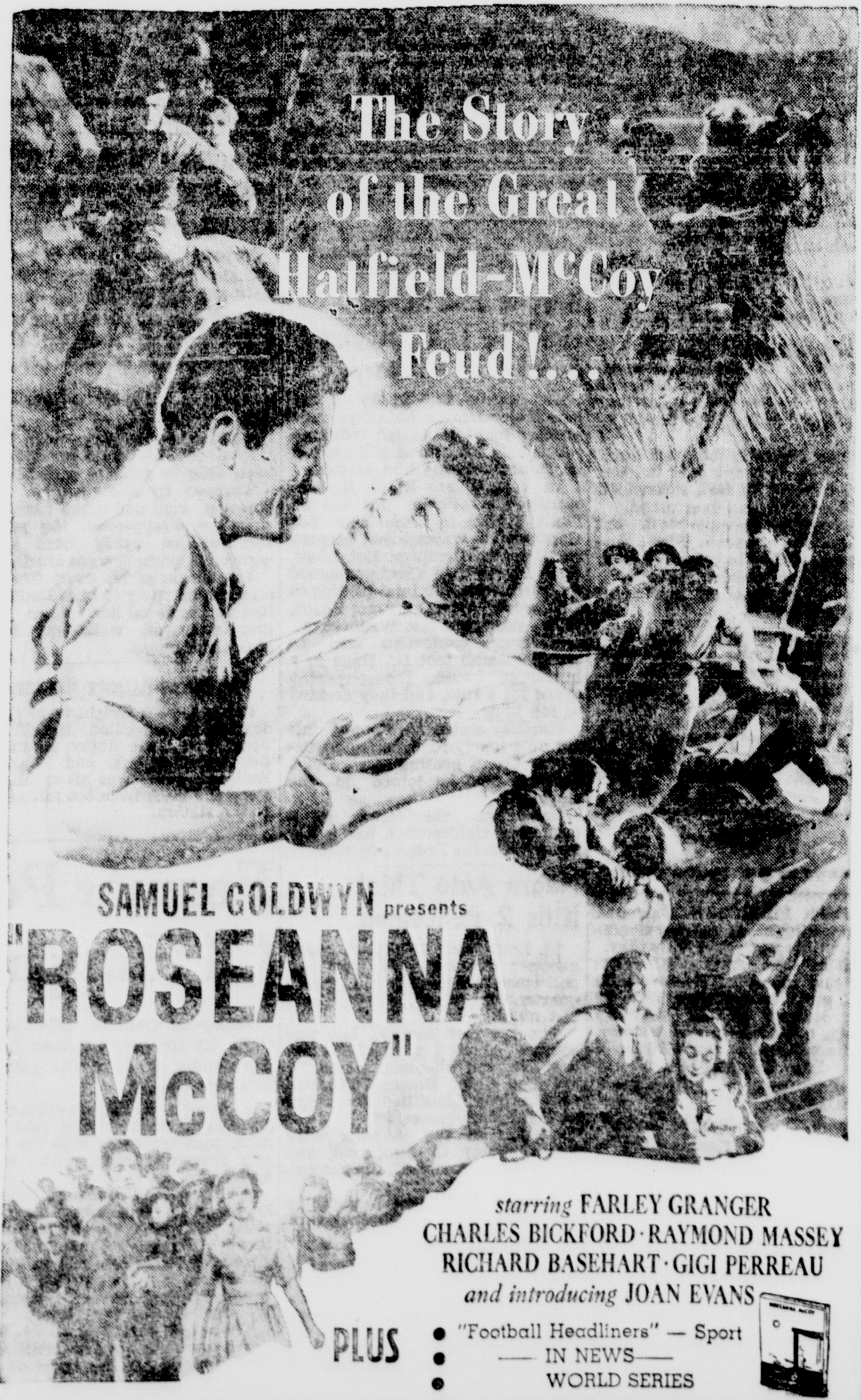
SUNDAY MONDAY

CONTINUOUS SHOW SUNDAY STARTS AT 1 P. M. COMPLETE SHOW AT 1 - 3 - 5 - 7 - 9 P. M.

FIVE COMPLETE SHOWS! MATINEE MONDAY AT 2 P. M.

The gripping story of men and women who dared to live the pride, the passion, the bitter anger of America's most virile story'

YOU'LL MEET the girl who promised to hate... but had to love!



W D B C PROGRAM

1490 on your dial

Every effort is made to make this listing correct. We regret that last minute changes in programs may cause inaccuracies.

SATURDAY EVENING, OCT. 15

6:30—News
6:45—Spotlight on Sports
7:00—Sportsman's Guide
7:15—Here's to Vets
7:30—Quick As a Flash
7:45—News, John D. Kennedy
8:00—Football—St. Joe-Crystal Falls
8:15—News
8:30—Twenty Questions
8:45—Sports Edition
9:00—Dance Orchestra
11:30—Sign Off

SUNDAY, OCT. 16

8:00—Light Classic Favorites
8:30—Artistry at the Organ
9:00—Hymns of All Churches
9:30—Variety Fare
10:25—News
10:30—Voice of Prophecy
11:00—Sunday Morning Worship
12:00—The Strings Sing
12:15—News
12:30—Lutheran Hour
1:00—Guest Star
1:15—Chas. Keaton, Organist
1:30—Mutual Music Show
2:00—Mutual Chamber Music Ensemble
2:30—News, Bill Cunningham
2:45—The Veteran Wants to Know
3:00—Football—Packer-Cardinal
3:15—Professor Quiz
3:30—The Roy Rogers Show
4:00—Nick Carter
4:30—Martin Kane, Private Eye
5:00—The Saint
5:15—The Johnny Desmond Show
5:30—A. L. Alexander's Mediation Bd.
5:45—True Detective Mysteries
6:00—Sylvan Levin Opera Concert
6:30—Sheilah Graham
6:45—Twin View of the News
7:00—The Outlook for Private Enterprise
7:30—The Don Wright Chorus
11:00—Sign Off

MONDAY, OCT. 17

7:00—Sign On and Weather
7:15—Carroll's Coffee Club
7:30—News
7:45—Sports
7:55—Carroll's Coffee Club
8:00—News
8:15—Carroll's Coffee Club
8:30—Morning Devotions
8:45—News
9:00—March Time
9:15—Tell Your Neighbor
9:30—Tennessee Jambores
9:45—Billboard
10:00—Cecil Brown
10:15—Crosby Corner
10:30—Hits for Misses
10:45—Behind the Story
11:15—Your Machine
11:30—Against the Storm
12:00—Times at Noon
12:15—News
12:30—Town and Country
1:00—Cedric Foster
1:15—Harvey Harding Sings
1:30—Today's Music
2:00—Queen for a Day
2:30—Ladies Fair
3:00—Bob Fowl
3:15—Matinee Melodies
3:45—Birthday Club
4:00—B Bar B
4:30—Tom Mix
5:00—News
5:15—Number Please
5:30—Spotlight on Sports
5:45—Music by Candlelight
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15—Organ Melodies
7:30—Classical Column
7:50—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—Evening Serenade
8:00—Straight Arrow
8:30—Affairs of Peter Salem
8:45—News, Bill Henry
9:00—Murder by Experts
9:30—Secret Mission
9:45—John D. Kennedy
10:15—Mutual Newreel
10:30—Prime Minister Nehru
11:00—All the News
11:15—Dance Orchestra
11:30—Sign Off

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! SEASON ENDS SOON

B&D Drive In Theatre

Rapid River

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

TRULY A HEARTWARMING PICTURE TAKE THE WHOLE FAMILY TO SEE—

"BLACK GOLD"

COLOR BY CINECOLOR

STARRING

Anthony Quinn Elyse Knox Agnes DeMille

PLUS — COLOR CARTOON

Tomorrow and Monday EXCITEMENT! ROMANCE! A Mighty Drama Of Iron Men!

Comrades-in-arms who knew no fear, recognized no odds... who lived, and loved boldly!

The story of the UNITED STATES MARINES!

"GUNG HO!"

with

Randolph Scott Robert Mitchum J. Carroll Naish Grace McDonald

Plus -- Color Cartoon

Shows — 7 and 9 P. M. Rain or Clear

Children Under 12 Free — When Accompanied By An Adult



O. M. Mickelson On Pension List

With C&NW Railway
For 32 Years

Otto M. Mickelson, 422 South 15th street, chief clerk to the superintendent of the Peninsula division of the C&NW railway, retired today after 48 years in express and railroad service.

Mr. Mickelson was born in Mankato, Minn., April 1, 1881. Following graduation from high school, he entered the employ of the American Express company in 1901.

LABRE SUCCEEDS

Rayne W. Labre, 209 North 18th street, was appointed as Mr. Mickelson's successor, effective Oct. 16, Leonard C. Reynolds, acting superintendent, announced today. Mr. Labre, a veteran of World War II, joined the C&NW railway on June 29, 1936, as stenographer-clerk in the superintendent's office.

In October, 1906, Mr. Mickelson began work with the Northern Pacific railway as clerk at Brainerd, Minn. Later, he worked at Dilworth, Moorhead and Fargo, North Dakota.

Mr. Mickelson entered the employ of the Chicago and North Western railway on Aug. 17, 1917 as a clerk in the accounting department at Huron, South Dakota. In March, 1920, he was promoted to chief clerk to the division engineer at Huron and on March 21, 1921 transferred to a similar position at Escanaba. On Sept. 14, 1927, he was promoted to chief clerk in the superintendent's office.

He is a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Employees and the C&NW Veterans association.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickelson will continue to reside in Escanaba. They have two daughters living here, Mrs. Thomas X. Quinn and Mrs. L. K. Baillargeon.

Cohen's Henchmen Beg To Get In Jail

Los Angeles, California, (P)—Here's a switch: Mickey Cohen and his boys want to get into jail. Professing fear for their lives, four of Cohen's dwindling band of henchmen asked to be locked up Thursday. And they were.

Cohen, who accompanied the quartet to court, indicated that he, too, might seek refuge behind bars in view of the strange disappearance of two of his aides, Frank Niccoli and Dave Ogul.

Cohen and the queasy quartet are all that is left of the group originally charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice in an assault case last summer. Niccoli and Ogul are missing. Edward (Neddie) Herbert is dead, victim of the ambush that almost got Cohen.

The four henchmen now in jail are Eli Lubin, Jimmy Rist, Louis Schwartz and Harold (Happy) Meltrzer. Superior Judge Thomas L. Ambrose exonerated bonds totaling \$150,000 and they marched off to jail, relieved. Their trial has been set for January 16.

Conservation Crews Continue To Salvage Illegally Slain Deer

Lansing (P)—Conservation officers will continue this year to salvage illegally killed deer for use by state and charitable institutions.

The conservation commission Thursday failed to take action on proposals for modifying the policy.

Commissioner Harold Glassen of Lansing sought to compromise the proposal by moving that extra personnel be hired for the deer season to help officers bring the deer in and that in one district the deer be left to decay in the woods. Then the matter was dropped.

The original proposals were either to leave the deer in the woods in an effort to shame law-breakers with the waste or to provide extra help and facilities for cleaning and storing the deer.

Durward Robeson, chief of the department's field administration division, estimated that his officers brought in 500 illegal deer a year, most of them in the deer season when the officers are busiest.



FOUNDLING—Nippy, the little gray squirrel, doesn't mind at all the fact that his adopted brothers and sisters are having their lunch while he looks on. Nippy had his. He gets to eat first because he is something special in the kitty cat family. He was found in a nest in a light pole by a lineman, taken home and promptly adopted into the feline family.

Delta's Potato Crop To Reach 800,000 Bushels; Schedule Show Oct. 27

Delta county's potato crop will be a good one but not a record-breaker on yield per acre, J. L. Heirman, county agricultural agent, reported today.

The potato harvest is now virtually completed on the 2,000 acres planted to this crop in the county. The average yield per acre is estimated at 400 bushels, and the total harvest in the county will be approximately 800,000 bushels.

While the number of growers in the 500 bushel class may not be as high as last year, some will have in excess of 500 bushels to the acre, the county agent said.

Final reports on individual yield are withheld until the Delta county potato show, when winners are announced and awards presented to the Escanaba Potato Booster contest.

For the past two consecutive years the highest yield per acre has been set by Frank Falkies, Baldwin township grower, who also won the state potato championship for two straight years. His yield last year was 847 bushels an acre in the certified class. Other placings were in the high 600 and 700 bushel group.

The Delta county Potato Show will be held October 27. The potatoes will be displayed all day in the Brackett Chevrolet company showroom; an afternoon meeting is scheduled with an illustrated talk by Ernest Wheeler, East Lansing, Michigan State College potato specialist; and in the evening the Potato Booster contest winners will be announced at a social program at Cornell township hall.

Some growers in the county lack adequate potato storage and the spuds are already going on the market. Others have only temporary storage and this will require marketing by early December.

The largest percentage of the crop, however, will be placed in winter storage and released to the market during the winter and next spring. The number of storage warehouses in the county is growing each year, the agent said. All warehouses are now filled to capacity. The local crop runs almost wholly to russet rubens, with a few potatoes of the white-skinned variety.

Throughout the country the outlook for a bumper crop has declined. In the late producing states such as Idaho and Nebraska, early frosts cut the yield.

The national estimate this year is placed at 360 million bushels as compared to 425 million harvested last year.

The 20th annual Upper Peninsula potato show will be held at Newberry Nov. 1-3 under sponsorship of the Newberry Chamber of Commerce, assisted by the U. P. Potato Growers association. The latter is a non-profit organization that encourages, in an educational way, the production of high quality potatoes at low cost per bushel.

Among the directors of the association are James Weiland of Schoolcraft, who is vice president and Directors Ted McFadden and Jules VanDamme of Delta county.

Trenary
Royal Neighbors Entertained
Trenary, Mich.—Mrs. Esther Quarfoot entertained eleven members of the Rapid River Royal Neighbors at her home Tuesday evening. Besides the 11 members from Rapid River, the following Trenary members attended: Mrs. William Hytinen, Mrs. Neil Hytinen, Hilda Webber, Mrs. Sam Hamberg, Mrs. Ray Sisco, and Mrs. Irvin Gilliland. Special guests were Mrs. Jones of Manistique and Mrs. Hunt of Rock.

After the business meeting, games were played with first prize being won by Mrs. William Hytinen and low by Mrs. Hamilton of Rapid River. The raffle was won by Mrs. Young of Rapid River.

Following the games, lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. Quarfoot, assisted by Mrs. Annie Josephson.

Personals
Trenary, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. John Balleit are visiting for a few days with relatives in North Dakota and Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Luukkonen and children, Eino and Karen of Covington, spent the weekend at the Isaac Ylinen and Al Pasanen homes.

During the severe wind and rain storm here Monday afternoon and night, the electricity was cut off until Tuesday forenoon, so there was no school on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hytinen and family have moved to Milwaukee, where Mr. Hytinen will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Mattson and son Melvin left last week for Milwaukee where Mr. Mattson is employed.

Arthur Wiirtanen, manager of the Trenary Branch Co-Op at Munising was a business caller here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lustick Jr. and family have moved from the Louis Lustick farm to the Louis Lustick Sr. farm for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Webber, custodian of the Trenary school, have moved into the Anna Webber home for the school year.

Mrs. Anna Gregg is visiting relatives and friends in Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cunningham, Detroit, spent last week visiting relatives in Escanaba and Marquette.

Miss Audrey Blanchette, of NMCE, Marquette, visited last weekend with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Vetilla and daughter, Mary Ann, of Escanaba, spent last weekend here.

Miss Elaine Cunningham, student at NMCE, spent last weekend at her home here.

Alcoholics Anonymous Dedicate Delta Group

Names may make news, but this is, necessarily, a story without names.

For it is a story of the Thursday night meeting of the Delta group of Alcoholics Anonymous, when that organization dedicated its new club rooms in Escanaba, and its members heard a speaker from the Green Bay group tell them:

"Our only purpose is to stay sober ourselves, and to help others stay sober."

Alcoholics Anonymous is non-political draws no membership lines on the basis of race, creed or color. It has no axe to grind, seeking neither prohibition nor encouraging the sale of alcoholic beverages.

Member Is First

It is a very "selfish" group. Each member is interested in staying sober—and helping other A. A.'s stay sober.

To this end they work together. A call for help brings one or more members to the side of the member who is in trouble. They sit with him—or on him—as necessity requires. And they pray to that Almighty Power for help in conquering the disease of alcoholism that afflicts them.

A A's know how to talk to each other.

"Sometimes people are surprised that a bunch of ex-drunks like us can look as sober and prosperous as we do," said the speaker. "They don't know that all of us are just one drink away from skid row. I'm an alcoholic, but I had my last drink nine years ago. I can't take one drink—and stop. Maybe it's something chemical in the makeup of us alcoholics. Our only salvation is to stay sober, and to help others stay sober."

Need Hospital Care

There were about 50 people at that meeting in Escanaba. All were members with the exception of a small group of understanding guests, including some of the wives or husbands of members, three members of the clergy, two doctors, and your reporter.

They were not all from Delta county, for A. A.'s from other groups in Munising, Negaunee and Ishpeming were on hand to celebrate the dedication of the club rooms of the Delta group.

"One thing you need is the co-operation of your doctors and your hospital," said the speaker. "The alcoholic is a sick man. He needs to go to the hospital for a few days and he needs the care of a doctor. We are not just 'plain drunks'. In our city the hospitals receive A. A. cases and we help the hospital take care of them. I have been called out many times and once it took four of us and two policemen to get an alcoholic into a straight jacket and keep him in bed."

"That man was sick. You can't help a man reach sobriety until he is in better physical condition. Today he is sober and hard working, takes good care of his family and his wife is one of the happiest instead of the most miserable people in the world."

Must Want A. A.

Alcoholics Anonymous does not solicit members and it does not ask for money from the public. The work its members do for each other is done as part of the "twelve steps in the A. A. program."

"Since I got on the program," was heard frequently at that meeting.

Alcoholics Anonymous does not endorse any "cure" and the

speaker warned the groups that its members should never attempt to give medicines—or "tapering-off shots" of liquor—to anyone. "Call a doctor and he'll do the treating."

"Clergymen turn to us for help in our city," said the speaker. "One of them told me, 'We are helpless, because we cannot reach the alcoholic. We can't understand him. You men talk his language.'"

One of the clergymen in the audience nodded in agreement. Courts and police officers can cooperate—but they cannot make a man turn to the "twelve steps."

There are no "forced" or shotgun members in the A. A.," said the speaker. A man must want the program or it will do him no good.

Prison No Help

The speaker lashed out at the "vicious habitual criminal laws" in many states that—as in Michigan—can place an alcoholic in prison if he is convicted four times of being drunk and disorderly.

"Those people are sick," he said. "We don't put our tuberculosis cases in prison. We don't throw the people with polio into jail. But the alcoholic is clapped behind the bars."

Does the alcoholic drink because of some psychological maladjustment?

The speaker laughed. "I had a happy and loving home and grew up to marry one of the finest girls in the world—she is sitting right over there. I made plenty of money to support my family. We were all happy until I started drinking—and found I couldn't stop. I didn't like the stuff. But one drink wasn't enough. Two or three wasn't enough. I am an alcoholic."

Thursday Meetings

Why the anonymous in Alcoholics Anonymous?

Because many people, including the idly curious, can do harm if they know the identity of A. A. members. Ridicule can throw a man off the wagon—can defeat that purpose of staying sober and helping keep others sober.

Following the meeting the ladies served coffee and doughnuts and cake.

"You look a lot better than the last time I saw you," one of the doctors remarked to an A. A. member.

Meetings of the Delta group of the A. A. are held at 8 o'clock each Thursday night in the club rooms.

Just Doesn't Pay To Be A Policeman

Philadelphia (P)—Some days it just doesn't pay to be a policeman. Take the case of Patrolman Charles Bauman and Joseph Lorenz, who thought they spotted a stolen automobile while cruising along in their red car the other day.

Bauman and Lorenz gave chase down a Philadelphia street and right across the Delaware river bridge leading to Camden, N. J. As they neared the toll gates at the New Jersey end of the span, the policemen got close enough to see the other car was not the one they had been told to watch for.

Bauman and Lorenz asked for permission to make a U-turn on the bridge and return to Philadelphia. They were told they would have to pay 20 cents toll and pass through the gates before turning. Then they had to pay another 20 cents to go back through the toll gates.

Forty cents poorer, Bauman and Lorenz finally got back to Philadelphia.



AT FORT RILEY—Joseph Wayne Vallier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vallier of Engadine, who enlisted in the armed forces September 18 now is in training at Fort Riley, Kan.

Obituary

FRANCIS YOUNG

Funeral services for Francis, nine-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Young of Flat Rock were held at 10:30 this morning at Holy Family church with Rev. Roland Dion officiating and burial was made in Flat Rock cemetery. The Boyce funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

MRS. N. B. WILLIAMS

Funeral services for Mrs. Nelson B. Williams were held at 2 this afternoon at the Degnan funeral home chapel and burial was made in Fernwood cemetery, Gladstone. Rev. Blakely Grant delivered the message and Rev. Lloyd Colegrove had the Scripture reading and prayer. Mrs. Fred Kositzke and Mrs. Walter Hanson sang "This World Is Not My Home" and Rev. Anna Carlson sang, "Shall We Gather at the River?"

Palanagers were Clifford Johnson, Paul Ring, Walter Fleury, Thomas Goedert, Clarence Jensen and Charles Hodge.

Those attending the funeral included Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hillegas of Fond du Lac, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dufore of Mount Rose, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hillegas and daughter, Elaine, Wauwatosa, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hillegas, Clio, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. David Williams, Iron

Retraction Demanded By Legion In Slander At Otter Lake Billet

Lansing, Mich. (P)—Rep. William S. Bloomfield (R-Royal Oak) threatened a \$100,000 slander suit Friday against Miss Monica Kenney, superintendent of the American Legion's Otter Lake billet for children.

Bloomfield is chairman of a legislative committee which has been investigating management of the billet.

The legislator wrote Miss Kenney demanding a retraction within one week of statements he said she made in a letter sent to a

number of Legion posts reporting on her appearance before the investigating committee. The suit will follow if a retraction is not made, he said.

Bloomfield said he objected to Miss Kenney saying in her letter that the investigation was "more of a persecution than a hearing" and that he had not permitted Legion officials to present any defense.

Witnesses before the committee in several hearings have accused Miss Kenney of mismanagement of the institution.

By adding certain amounts of impurity atoms to purest silicon and germanium, it is possible to produce at will semi-conductors, which owe their conductivity at room temperatures primarily to carriers released by ionization of the impurity centers.

Ridge, Wis., and Mrs. Lucinda Field, Cadillac, Mich.

THE TERRACE

TONIGHT

Forest Ames and his orch.

No Admission or Cover Charge

Fish Fry Every Friday from 5 P. M.

Available for Banquets and Parties

Next Wed. Jerry Gunville and orch.

Entertainment is Real at:

"THE DELLS"

'Upper Michigan's Scenic Nite Club'

Presents TO-NITE the music of:

Dave Wolfram and his orch.

'Dine and Dance in Scenic Splendor'

No Admission or Cover Charge

FOR FUN & DANCING

TONIGHT

"JOHNNY DE CHANTAL'S ORCHESTRA"

"A Cozy Spot Featuring Fine

Drinks In A Pleasant Atmosphere"

BREEZY POINT

No Admission — No Minors Admitted

Entertainment
at the

WEST SIDE TAVERN SUNDAY NIGHT

Guy Fisk and his
Piano Accordion

The Children
Enjoy Eating Out



At
Bells
Restaurant

YOUR LEGION CLUB

Presents Tonite

The Esca-Band

Featuring Josephine Saykly, piano stylist

For Legionnaires and their friends.

DANCE TONIGHT COLONIAL HOTEL

Music by:

LaCHAPELLE TRIO

No Minors Admitted

INSURANCE

Accidents will happen and civilian casualties outnumber those of the armed forces during a war. Protect yourself fully against all everyday hazards. See us today.

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ENGEL IN ACTION—Sigmund Engel, 72-year-old alleged love swindler (right), is grabbed by his lawyer, J. Edward Jones, in a scuffle after Engel was freed on bond in Chicago. Engel is shown following through with his right. He objected to guards watching him on behalf of Jones and Jones' father, who together posted \$50,000 in property. Acme photographer John Stipe snapped this unusual action picture in the Federal court clerk's office. (NEA Telephoto)

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

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ESCANABA

The Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Escanaba Daily Press Company
John P. Norton, Publisher
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The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties throughout with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique, Gladstone and Munising. Advertising rate cards on application.

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Water Pollution Is Public Menace

WHEN the new state water resources board, successor to the stream control commission was appointed, it was indicated that the board would follow a hard-hitting policy to eliminate pollution of public waters. This week the board notified three Michigan cities to get going on plans for installation of sewage treatment plants and to report every six months on progress.

Cities have been served with similar orders in the past and ignored them. It will be interesting to watch developments now and to see if the new commission really means business.

Pollution of public waters has been one of the unfortunate by-products of modern civilization. Such pollution has come from cities that dumped raw sewage into lakes and streams and to a considerable degree from industries that have dumped industrial wastes into the public waters.

The public interest will benefit considerably if the water resources commission assumes its new responsibility to the standards that it has established for itself, and uses its authority to reduce and ultimately perhaps even to eliminate entirely the pollution of public waters. The benefits that will accrue in improved health and recreational uses through elimination of stream pollution are tremendous.

Senate Rejects Olds' Nomination

AFTER the senate commerce committee had voted, 10 to 2, against the confirmation of Leland Olds for reappointment to the federal power commission, it was a foregone conclusion that his nomination would be rejected by the full senate. Thursday the senate voted 53 to 15 against confirmation of Olds.

President Truman stuck doggedly to the Olds' nomination and used every presidential maneuver in an attempt to win confirmation. The complete failure of the administration to carry the issue is plainly apparent by the tremendous margin by which the senate refused to confirm the appointment.

It was argued that the big natural gas interests were behind the campaign to boot out Olds from the power commission. Perhaps that is true, but that in itself hardly explains the margin of his defeat. There may be some senators willing to serve as a tool of the big power interests but certainly not 53 of them from both sides of the political fence.

This was not a Republican-Democratic issue. If it had been, the nomination of Olds would have been confirmed since the Democrats are in control of the senate, or at least the vote would have been close. That it was not close, but rather decisive in its margin of rejection indicates clearly that the upper chamber's objections to Mr. Truman's appointment were predicated upon Olds' record as a radical.

Lewis Wants 35c A Ton Increase

STILL unspecified in his demands for a new contract for the nation's coal miners, John L. Lewis said Thursday that what he wanted would cost the mine operators 30c to 35c a ton more than now. The coal mine union czar has refused to reveal just how this proposed 30c-35c increase would be passed on to the miners in increased benefits.

Lewis said that the increase could be absorbed by the industry out of its profits, a statement that was promptly challenged by the operators.

There are several confusing aspects of the coal strike but the refusal of Lewis to tell what he is seeking in increased benefits for miners in a new contract is the most confusing. The refusal of Lewis to place his cards on the table, face, up makes the principle of collective bargaining a farce as it applies to this situation. No one imagines that the coal operators are going to approve a 30c to 35c a ton increase and pass it over to Lewis without knowing what the increase is supposed to buy in the way of more benefits for the miners.

The contention that such an increase could be or would be paid out of profits, without being passed on to the coal consuming public, is fallacious. Every increase in operating costs in the past was immediately followed by a higher price tag on coal. The coal industry is now confronted with extremely keen competition from other fuels, oil and gas, and has already lost a part of its market to its competitors. Higher coal prices will simply deliver a bigger share of the market to competitive fuels. Despite all this, it is improbable that the coal producers could absorb any appreciable portion of the increased mining costs without affecting the price of coal.

Settlement of the coal strike must necessarily come before the steel labor dispute is solved. Coal is essential in the production of steel. Coal and steel together are

basic materials upon which the economic life of the entire country is dependent. If the government does not move into these nation-wide labor disputes soon and bring about a resumption of production, we are headed for economic headaches of catastrophic proportions.

It Would Be A Radical Change

SOME of the country's prominent transportation engineers are advocating a change over in railway transportation methods that would be little short of startling. In brief, it would mean a power plant in practically every passenger coach, diesel, of course, doing away with the great detached engines which are now pushing the steam locomotive out of the picture, and making passenger traffic flexible to an extent undreamed of today.

The experiment is already in effect, in day runs out of Chicago, and on commuter service. Each car is air-conditioned, with a vestibule cab at each end, and it can be handled as a train singly or in multiples. The motive power is train-diesel of 275 horse power.

These cars can make better than 80 miles per hour. The entire length of every car is useful for revenue purposes, since the engines, fuel tanks, batteries and cooling-water tanks are all mounted under the floor, while the engine-cooling radiators are on the roof.

The cars can be built any length desired. Eighty-five foot length is favored for the initial models. The all-passenger cars seat 90 people, those with 17-foot baggage compartments seat 71, and cars with baggage and mail compartments seat 49 passengers. There is no reason why the cars cannot be fitted up as sleeping, parlor or dining cars, and used on long runs, singly or with others.

Something like this may be the answer to the railroads' problems in the long run. Extreme economy of operation and the last word in flexibility are among the advantages cited for the new idea.

Other Editorial Comments

COUNTY GOVERNMENT (Milwaukee Journal)

Unless county governments "stick together" on issues before the state legislature they might as well "kiss good-bye" to the county form of government. A. J. Thelen, secretary of the Wisconsin County Boards association, said in Manitowoc recently.

It hasn't been apparent that the county boards association was having much trouble keeping county representatives sticking together.

If county government can be held together only by a regular "party line" and strict loyalty without regard to issues, it would seem to be time to wonder whether it shouldn't "be on the way out."

Here we have the ultimate step of a pressure group. It starts out simply enough. First people with a community of interests get together to exchange information and experience. They start setting goals. They organize more completely and acquire a group of leaders who, together with an "executive secretary," come to control the organization and set its aims—aims that often go beyond what the organizers had intended. Soon the organization itself, and not the goals, become paramount.

"Orders" handed down by the leaders replace the "instructions" of the members. One finally reaches the point Thelen has—where heaving to the line and "loyalty" become the effective test of membership.

When that step is reached it is time for appraisal. If Wisconsin county government holds together only by virtue of the "loyalty" of county boards association members, the county government has no reason for being. Then it has replaced service for the people with loyalty to a pressure group in which interests of the people are subordinated to interests of the organization.

If Thelen is right in his appraisal of the future of county government, it is time to determine whether we have county government for the good of the people or for the good of the county boards association.

MUST HAVE MISSED WISCONSIN (Milwaukee Journal)

Columnist Raymond Moley, brieftime assistant secretary of state, has completed a nine week swing around the nation by automobile. He is loud in his praise of the improved highways in the states through which he passed. He paid deserved tribute to the fine roads he found in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

He added that "the detour horror of 20 years ago has been all but eliminated. In the 14,000-odd miles I covered, I probably spent less than 25 miles in detours."

If that was all the detouring he had to do, it must be that Mr. Moley didn't drive far in Wisconsin this summer.

When you are on a diet, good things are always those that you are not supposed to eat.

The most expensive thing about a home is carelessness.

Take My Word For It

Frank Colby

More On "An Historical"

Some writers, fortunately not majority, find it impossible to write the word "historical" (or "historic") without placing the article "an" before it. "An historical event," they think, is pretty high falutin writing. It's sophisticated; it's intellectual. It's veddy, veddy culchured.

But it isn't at all. "An" before words which begin with the aspirated "h" is obsolete in American English, though more or less customary in British usage.

There was a time when "an" was correct before aspirated "h." But at that time, centuries ago, the article "a" was unknown, and "an" (which actually was the

VA Bungling Very Costly

BY DOUGLAS LARSEN

Washington. (NEA) — Administrative bungling and congressional delay will cost the U. S. taxpayer at least \$50,000,000 worth of savings in the veterans' training and education program this year.

Early last spring Veterans Administration told congress it could save the treasury more than \$100,000,000 if it had the power to keep veterans out of courses which it called "avocational and recreational." Congress waited until late this summer to give VA that power. VA officials had plenty of assurances beforehand that the bill giving it to them would be passed. But when it was passed and signed by the president on August 24, they were caught flatfooted.

It wasn't until Sept. 15 that VA could announce that it had figured out how to administer its new authority. But by that time, after a series of blunders which almost gyped an estimated 15,000 veterans out of tuition and several months' subsistence checks, it became obvious that VA could not get the law operating until next semester. It had to postpone enforcing the measure until Nov. 1.

The \$50,000,000 estimate of what all this foolishness will cost the taxpayer is really conservative. It is based on the fact that most colleges and schools operate on a two semester basis. With VA unable to use its new power to keep vets out of recreational and avocational courses until the second semester of this year, at least half of the estimated \$100,000,000 savings can't be made.

BIG RUSH FOR SEATS

There is a lot more to it than that. Delaying the enforcement of the new law opened the gate for all veterans to get started in many courses now, which might not be available to them later. And once they are started in those courses, or types of training, they can continue on for one, two or three years, until they are finished. So possible savings which the law seeks to make have actually been lost for several years. Thus the delay and poor handling of the whole matter by VA may end up by costing much more than even the \$100,000,000 which VA thought it would save in the first year.

And this result is already apparent. Since VA announced the postponement, schools all over the country report that thousands of veterans have suddenly decided to enroll now—while there is no question of getting in under the GI training program—who otherwise might have waited a year or two.

The most important section of the law in this connection is not the one which will keep veterans out of dance courses, bartender schools, and the like. There has come to be pretty general agreement that that type of training was not the intention of the GI bill. The section involved limits further training to all vets who have either interrupted a course or who have completed one phase of a course.

HAS TO LEAD TO A JOB

VA's position is that if a veteran dropped a course or changed one, he shouldn't be eligible for any more training unless he can prove beyond any doubt that any more courses will lead directly to a job. And the same applies to a vet who might have finished one phase of training and wants to take advanced training with the credits he has left.

In presenting the case to congress VA officials said that they believed that most of those veterans were just using the GI training as unemployment insurance.

Announcing on Sept. 15 that as of Sept. 12 the rigid restrictions on GI training would go into effect was the blunder which finally forced VA to abandon enforcing the restrictions until the next semester. The retroactive announcement found the estimated 15,000 veterans who would be effected already enrolled for the term.

VA officials admitted that they were aware that a great number of vets would get caught short by the poorly-timed announcement. But they thought that the inconvenience and loss of money to them would be worth the savings to the treasury that could be made by getting the restrictions in force for this semester. They didn't anticipate that it would kick up such a fuss.

Most U. S. educators have fought the whole VA theory of limiting GI training. They were glad to be able to use the administrative errors of VA as a means of getting the regulations postponed a semester.

Anglo-Saxon word for "one") was used before all words regardless of the initial letter.

Later, "a" evolved as a shortened form of "an," and then this rule developed:

Use "a" before words starting with a consonant sound: a man, a horse, a boy, a union (union begins with the sound of the consonant "y," as if it were spelled "yunion").

Use "an" before words starting with a vowel sound: an egg, an ocean, an idea, an honor (honor begins with a vowel sound, for the "h" is silent, as if it were spelled "onor").

Now then, historic, historical, heroic, hotel, and such words, begin with the consonant sound of aspirated "h." There is no more sense in "an historical" than there would be in "an hyena, an hibiscus, an hospital, an hydraulic brake, an harmonica."

The best that can be said about the "an historical" construction in modern American English is that it is an affectation. And affectations in writing are, of course, as offensive as they are in speaking.

The "an historical" construction survives in England principally because of the British tendency to drop or slight initial "h" in most words, as "historical, historic, etc. When the "h" is dropped it is natural to treat historical, historic, hotel, and such words as silent "h" words like honor, honest, heir. But the "h" is not dropped in America in such words as historical, historic, hospital. The proper article, then, is "a," and not "an."

Patient Little Animal, Isn't He?



Good Evening

By Clint Dunathan

NOT THE WANDERER—In a column in early September we reported visiting the north shore of Burnt Bluff in company with Warren Davis and Art Hutchinson of Ephraim, Wis., John Mitchell and Emerson Kidd of Escanaba, searching for the wreckage of a schooner that had gone ashore there many years ago.



Dunathan

That schooner was owned by the late Dan Seavey, one of the most colorful—but not the most law-abiding—characters known in Great Lakes marine circles.

After that column appeared we had a letter from Walter Hornstein of Garden, who had further information to report. According to stories told by old timers in the Garden Bay area, the rotting timbers of the schooner found on the Burnt Bluff north shore were from Seavey's schooner the "Wanderer."

Now we have been told that the schooner is not the famous—or infamous—"Wanderer" but another vessel owned by Seavey.

THE RANSOM—Our informant is Hulle Dalgord, who has lived a long lifetime on the Dalgord farm two and one-quarter miles south of Fayette, near the place where the Seavey schooner met her fate. The farm was cleared and worked for many years by the late Siar Dalgord, father of Hulle, who was a grown man when the schooner was wrecked in November, 1913.

Hulle tells us the schooner was the "Harvey Ransom," owned and operated by Cap'n Dan Seavey. She was a two-master, but Hulle could not estimate her length.

"It was either November seventh or eighth, or maybe the ninth or tenth, I'm not sure, but I do know it was on a Sunday," Hulle said. "The year was 1913, and the storm was the big November blow of that year."

TO LOAD HAY—The "Ransom," with Seavey at the helm, was heading for Fayette harbor to pick up a load of baled hay when the northwester struck.

Hulle said that Seavey had in his crew two men and a boy. They were Mark Ward, who Hulle thought was from Garden; Albert Clifton of Fayette; and "Elmer Ellisworth's boy, from Little Harbor."

"It was a Sunday morning and Seavey saw that he could not make the Fayette harbor so he pulled in behind Burnt Bluff for shelter, just a few yards west of the old Roberts' fish house," Hulle recalls.

HIT POND STAKE—"Seavey was a daring man and everything would have been all right if the 'Ransom' had not come down on top of a broken-off pond net stake," Hulle continued.

The stake rammed through her hull and ripped her open so that the water poured in. The "Ransom" was doomed. Seavey and his crew took to a small boat and made the safety of the rocky shore. The sinking schooner drifted ashore. Through the years that followed her bones were broken by waves and ice, and to this day are still tossed about in the surf—restless as the life of the big man who once owned her.

SOUVENIRS—It can be supposed that Seavey salvaged as much equipment from the schooner

INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago

Escanaba—Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Traverse are leaving this morning for a vacation motor trip to Milwaukee and Chicago. While in Chicago, Mr. Traverse will attend the meeting of the Inland Press association, scheduled for this week.

Gladstone—A group of numbers by the members of the Helen Cloutier School of Dancing will be a special feature of the Lions club annual Halloween party, it was announced yesterday by H. J. Miller, chairman of the committee in charge.

Manistique—Mr. and Mrs. John Riley returned Thursday from Port Washington, Wis., where they visited with friends for several days and attended the wedding of their nephew, Jack Riley.

Munising—The marriage of Miss Dorothy Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Spencer and Robert Sherman Nebel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nebel of Gladstone, was solemnized at 9 o'clock this morning in the Methodist Episcopal church with Rev. W. G. Prout, officiating.

Twenty Years Ago

Escanaba—St. Joseph's and Escanaba high schools are members of the Michigan high school debating league and will try for the interscholastic debating championship of the state, according to announcement by President G. E. Densmore of the University of Michigan, manager of the league. Gladstone—Mr. and Mrs. Gust Larson, residents of Gladstone for the past twenty-two years, who are taking up their residence in Manistique this week, were guests of honor at a farewell party given Saturday evening at Wasa hall.

Manistique—Louis Mueller and Homer LaFolle have returned from a trip throughout the West. Escanaba—Wilfred A. Moreau was among the 116 first year men to report for the freshman football practice with the opening of the fall term at Michigan State college at East Lansing.

er as he could, for it was not his way to let go once something came within his grasp.

According to other stories told together, Seavey was quick to take and slow to let go of anything. Known as a man "who would give you the shirt off his back—and then steal it from you," it is said of Seavey that in his time he had stolen everything from boats to fish nets, including the fish.

Seavey died last spring in Peshigo. He was over 80 years old. In late years he had lived in virtual anonymity. Only a few persons attended the funeral.

Today, because of the legendary character of the man who is talked about from Milwaukee to Ludington, Green Bay to the Straits, there is revived interest in tracing some of the more dramatic incidents in Seavey's life. And yachtsmen seek souvenirs from a Seavey schooner, wrecked many years ago, to decorate their yacht club rooms.

ONLY FRAGMENTS—It was such a souvenir sought by Hutchinson and Davis, Mitchell and Kidd, on their trip to the Burnt Bluff north shore earlier this fall. But the capstan from the schooner, seen awash in the surf a few years ago, could not be found. The rotting timbers of the "Ransom" were strewn along the stony shingle, and pushed back into the over-growing reds.

The Seavey legend, like the "Ransom," is only broken fragments.

Public Forum

Be brief. Avoid personalities. Pen names are permissible but sign your real name and address to all letters. Help keep your community on its toes.

A Drinking Society

Dear Editor:

Some archaeologists in the year 2050 looking into our archives and discovering the following account would come to the conclusion that our so-called Christian civilization was made up of morons.

Joseph Hirsch in a new book: "The Problem Drinker" says: "What the United States might as well admit it is a drinking society; that its population included 56,000,000 drinkers; that excessive drinking costs the American people one BILLION in lost wages, costs of jails, clinics, relief, while the research money for alcoholism is a mere 500,000 per year." Among some of his statements we read further "Excessive and problem drinking affects the lives of almost as many people in the United States today as T. B., cancer, and infantile paralysis combined." (The author of this book has worked in U. S. public health service, The World Health Organization, and the Research Council on Problems of alcohol. He is thus an authority in this field.) We might add also that of the 9,600,000,000. One Billion is a safe estimate of what church members have given to this soul-destroying, food-destroying institution. Consider that one billion is 1,000 million and see what a pittance is going through church channels for world missions and other philanthropic agencies.

One wonders how the conscience of Americans can stand this hypocrisy—this hellish business of depriving millions of food while millions go down to the pit of hell through the avenue of alcohol. Should anybody in the year 2050 read this excerpt know that that all Americans are not morons; that some, although a minority still believe in the high moral code of Jesus Christ and will not bow down their knees to the beer barons and their soil-destroying contemporaries.

Sincerely,

One Who Cares.

So They Say

The Malmady massacre trials were worse than anything we accused the Russians of doing.—Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R) of Wisconsin.

I know what it is to look at the south end of a mule going north down a corn row all day long.—Rep. Dewey Short (R) of Missouri, declaring that he has no anti-labor sympathies.

We have one weapon more powerful than all the atomic bombs, the guided missiles, the battle ships, the airplanes and the tanks. It is the spirit of freedom.—Secretary of Defense Louis A. Johnson.

We have made it perfectly clear that there should be international control of atomic energy. Great progress will be made if Soviet Russia will agree to international inspection.—British Prime Minister Clement Attlee.

We have been prepared to repel attack for some time and we have provided ample funds for what is needed.—Chairman Clarence Cannon, House Appropriations Committee.

Above all else we want to keep the United States prosperous and strong because we know that our prosperity is the best guarantee of peace.—President Truman.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington.—In view of the B-36 probe, a lot of people are asking questions about Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson—what kind of man he is, how does he operate, what makes him tick.

A thumbnail answer is that Johnson fancies himself a great politician, but is one of the world's worst. He considers himself a smoothie when it comes to personal relations, though actually he's a bungler. It was Johnson

PEARSON who neglected his personal relations with Chairman Carl Vinson of the house armed services committee, while the admirals were buttering him up.

But, as secretary of defense, Johnson has one quality absolutely essential to running the armed services of the United States. He can make decisions. He isn't always tactful about them, but when the brass hats have finished talking to Johnson they at least know where they stand.

Prior to Johnson's assumption of office, the joint chiefs of staff never came to decisions. Now they do.

DEFENSE MEETINGS

The joint chiefs of staff consist of Adm. Louis Denfeld, chief of naval operations; Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, chief of staff for air, and Gen. Omar Bradley, chief of staff for the army. The three secretaries—Sydney for air, Francis Matthews for the navy and Gordon Grey for the army—sit with Johnson and the joint chiefs every Tuesday.

When they leave the conference table there is nearly always either a definite decision on policy or a command to get more information in order to make the decision. In the latter case, Johnson will always set a date when the information must be on his desk. Sometimes—if told the information will take six months to collect—he replies: "Make it three."

In addition to the Tuesday meetings of the joint chiefs of staff, Johnson meets on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays with the joint chiefs of his own staff. This consists of Undersecretary Steve Early, the assistant secretaries for defense, the joint chiefs and the research and development branch.

Johnson goes the rounds of the services, calls on the army, navy and air force; and, if any conflicts develop, they are decided on the spot. The secretary of defense listens carefully to both sides, then says:

"We'll do it this way, gentlemen."

ADMIRAL HALSEY IN REVERSE

In making his decisions, Johnson shows a tremendous knowledge of the three services. Part of this was gained when he was assistant secretary to the army in the Roosevelt administration, but part obviously was gained from a great deal of personal study.

Johnson's decisions in favor of economy are now what have got him in so much trouble with the navy, which had found a more sympathetic listener in James Forrestal, its former boss. However, Forrestal, harassed, tired, and anxious to please, frequently postponed making decisions in his latter years.

This may have been what promoted Adm. "Bull" Halsey to testify at the secret hearings of the Richardson board on unification:

"I am probably one of the lone naval officers in favor of a single department (of national defense). In other words, I believe in unity. I want a department headed up by someone who could tell them (the brass hats) to do this, do that."

However, when Admiral Halsey got a secretary of defense who told the brass hats to do this, do that, he squawked like high heaven.

SENATORS "OLSEN AND JOHNSON"

A Negro messenger took the wind out of three senators who were expounding the other day over an NBC television broadcast.

The Negro dropped in just as Senators Ed Johnson of Colorado, Bill Knowland of California and Bourke Hickenlooper of Iowa were exchanging some profound ideas.

Cocking an intent ear the Negro picked up Senator Johnson's name, then solemnly commented:

"I've heard this Olsen and Johnson show before."

TIRESLESS KENTUCKY SENATOR

Homespun, easygoing Garrett Lee Withers is probably the most unaffected man in the U. S. senate. The Kentucky Democrat takes his job, but not himself, seriously. If it's more comfortable to work in his office without a tie—off comes the tie.

The same applies to his shoes—if he isn't talking to visitors.

Withers was sitting thus comfortably dressed when the senate bell rang, announcing a quorum call. Quickly, the senator pulled on his shoes, but forgot his tie. And with his neck thus unadorned he rushed onto the floor of the dignified senate.

Finally, Senate Special Officer Bill Brennan, who also hails from the Blue Grass country, beckoned Withers

Tourist Trade State Asset

Importance Noted By Council Secretary

The importance of the tourist promotion program in Michigan was emphasized in a talk given yesterday by Robert Furlong, executive secretary of the Michigan Tourist Council, at the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau meeting held Thursday in Iron Mountain.

Mr. Furlong traced the history of the tourist movement from its pioneer days to its present status as one of the top industries of the state, praised the foresight of the four organizations, the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, the West Michigan Tourist and Resort association, the East Michigan Tourist association and the Southeastern Michigan Tourist and Publicity association, which have joined to promote the tourist industry.

"It did not take long after the establishment of these organizations for their members to see the importance of promoting their areas as vacation lands," Mr. Furlong said.

"We were originally endowed with an abundance of natural assets—rivers and streams, inland lakes, fish, forests, and big and small game. But we needed man-made assets to augment the work of nature, if we were going into the tourist business on a large scale. With the constant support of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau and the other three associations, good roads began to weave their way through the state. Tourist cabins and summer hotels were built. The tourist industry was under way.

All-State Job
"I want to emphasize the importance of the four organizations I mention because they have been spearheads in the promotion of our state as a vacation land. As you, who are members of the Development Bureau know, the organizations are made up of men and women who are on the front line of our tourist industry. And that's one of the reasons why Michigan's organization for tourist promotion is the envy of other states—because we have our foundation in the grass roots where it belongs.

"For a number of years each organization carried on its own individual tourist program. It promoted its own area and at times competition was pretty keen among the groups. But as this tourist business began to grow and grow, members of the four associations and the people of Michigan in general came to realize that the job ahead was bigger than any one area of the state. "And let me emphasize here, that you have a voice in the formation of Tourist Council policies through your membership in the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau. The same is true for members of the other associations. The Tourist Council welds together the activities and the policies of the associations with the result a correlated, efficient and economical tourist promotion program for the state as a whole."

Continuing, Mr. Furlong outlined the national advertising program and its results and went in to detail on the Tourist Council's routine activities.

In closing he spoke of the necessity of additional funds to finance the program.

"I say quite bluntly that we need additional funds to keep pace with other states," Mr. Furlong stated. "Additional funds will mean more advertising, more tourist literature, more publicity. We have the natural attractions in Michigan, to be sure. But in these days we have to keep plugging them. One of our traveling editors, after a tour of the nation, said this the other day about the 1949 tourist business: The well-advertised and wisely-promoted spots are doing well."

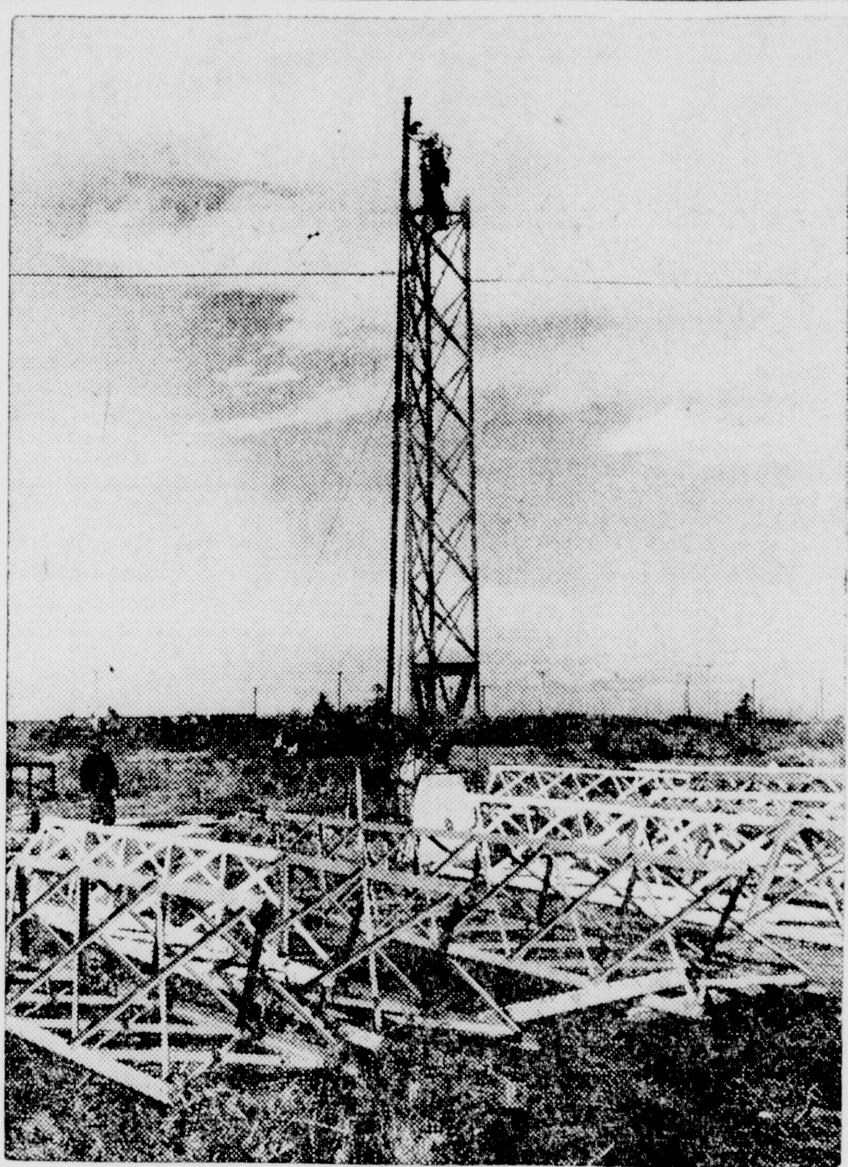
"The Tourist Council is operating on a budget that has not been increased since the Council was organized, and yet advertising and promotion costs have gone up 35 per cent.

"This is not a plea for more money for the Tourist Council. We are fully aware of the serious financial problems of our state. I am only stating the facts to you people because you are very much a part of Michigan's tourist industry. You have a right to know what the Tourist Council is doing; yes, and what it is thinking. "The Tourist Council is of the opinion that additional funds for the promotion of the state as a vacation land will result in a more happy balance between our three great industries: manufacturing, agriculture and the tourist business. The present and the future welfare and prosperity of Michigan's citizens depend upon this all important trio.

"In the months and years ahead we will strive to maintain our present position and improve it. It is my sincere hope that we will be able to expand our work—we MUST expand if we are to keep Michigan up front in this very lucrative and extremely competitive business."

Marquette Escaper Robs Kentucky Store

Paducah, Ky. (P)—An armed robber, identified by the victims as Henry Shelton, 42, an escapee from Marquette prison in Northern Michigan, held up and robbed Mrs. and Mr. Chester McGuire, owners of a liquor store here, of more than \$1,100 Tuesday night. Detective Major Tilghman Tade said the McGuires identified Shelton as the holdup man today from pictures furnished by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.



GOING UP—The first of four steel towers 285 feet in height for the new radio station of WDBC, Escanaba, is being pushed skyward by an erection crew at the site, west of the U. P. State Fairgrounds. The station will be on the air this fall with a power of 1,000 watts. Four times the present 250 watt power of WDBC, and on a frequency of 680 kilocycles. Radio engineers report that the station will have a listening signal nine times more powerful than the present WDBC signal.

Barber Shop Singers Feature Girl Soloist

Although barber shop harmony is commonly identified with male voices only, the Escanaba Barber Shop chorus will have one headliner of the fairer sex on their annual concert program to be presented at the Oliver Memorial auditorium Oct. 22. She is Miss Lou Tousignant of Escanaba, who will fill the role of soprano soloist in the local chorus' rendition of "The Italian Street Song". The Escanaba singers will appear three times on the program, and the feature with Miss Tousignant as guest soloist will be one of the closing numbers of the concert.

Originally, the Escanaba chorus had planned to have the Chordettes of Sheboygan, Wis., four famed female barber shop exponents, as a headliner on the Oct. 22 parade of quarets, but the Chordettes recently turned professional and canceled all bookings with barber shop quartet concerts. They are now being nationally featured on the Arthur Godfrey radio program.

To replace the Chordettes as headliners for the Escanaba show, the local committee has been able to sign up the Michigan state barber shop champions, The Antlers of Flint, Mich. Together with the Cardinals of Madison, Wis., the Interludes of Midland, Mich., and the Hi Los of Milwaukee, the Escanaba program will have a wealth of outside talent for the annual show. Balancing up the program will be quartets from Marquette, Iron Mountain, Marquette, Sault Ste. Marie and Escanaba, in addition to the Escanaba chorus of 36 voices.

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MISS TOUSIGNANT

Munising News

Munising Concert Ass'n Will Open Campaign Monday

Munising—The Munising Community Concert association will open its second annual drive for new and renewal memberships with a dinner at 6:15 Monday night in the Beach Inn. It will be for association officers, directors and campaign workers.

The drive will continue through the week, with headquarters at the Flower Shop. It will end at 5 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 22. Drive leaders emphasized that memberships only will be taken and that tickets for individual numbers in the proposed concert series will not be sold.

Last year three concerts were given here.

Budget Is Adopted By Alger Board

Munising—A budget of \$73,720.02 was adopted for 1950 by the Alger county board of supervisors at a meeting here this week. That figure is about \$7,500 under the 1949 budget.

Of the total, \$61,395 was allocated to the general fund, \$9,988.39 to the state institutional debt fund and \$2,354.63 to the county social welfare fund.

At the meeting Robert Debelak, of Trautvik, was reappointed to the county road commission for a one-year term starting Jan. 1.

Over \$1000 Given To Polio Fund

Munising—A total of \$1,105.79 was contributed to Alger county's emergency drive for polio funds, Henry E. Jacobson, chairman of the county chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, has reported.

Sources of the contributions were: dance proceeds, \$110.37; mail contributions, \$89.92; collections by Business and Professional Women's club at Delft theater, \$63.39; American Legion, \$15; Loyal Order of Moose, \$70; sale of Munising News by Lions club, \$216.50; Munising Lions club, \$50; tag day sales, \$107.14; tag sales at football game, \$17.78; Munising township schools, \$127.03; Sacred Heart school, \$79.48; churches, \$177.18.

Under the Japanese system of computing ages—a system which will be discarded the end of 1949—a baby born on December 31 would be two years old the next day.

Stamp meters can stamp up to 1,300 letters per minute.

Near Record Crops Produced This Year

Washington—(P)—Michigan supplied 80,730,000 bushels of a near-record corn crop produced in the United States this year, the Agriculture Department estimated.

The country's total was 3,476,986,000 bushels, second highest in the history of crop reporting service.

In Michigan, farmers averaged 46 bushels of corn per acre, the service said.

State production totals on the wheat, oats, bean, apple, peach, potato and sugar beet crops also were reported.

Bureau Favors Causeway Use

Would Cost Less Than 2 Million

Wholehearted support of a proposal to utilize the causeway to speed up traffic at the Straits of Mackinac was pledged by the Michigan Economic Development commission at a meeting held in Iron Mountain Thursday.

The commission, headed by John McCarthy, Lansing, also chairman of the Michigan Public Service commission, approved the U. P. resolution adopted at a Development Bureau meeting held at Blaney Park recently. It also went on record as favoring eventual construction of a bridge or tunnel at the Straits and advocated serious consideration of an additional state ferry route from Lower Michigan to either Manitistique, Escanaba, Menominee or some other convenient point in the Upper Peninsula.

Two U. P. Members
The commission, of which Lawrence Walsh of Ontonagon and Burr Sherwood of Iron River are the U. P. members, met with the U. P. Bureau's 15-county transportation committee at the Chippewa club Thursday.

The Bureau last night also adopted a resolution supporting the proposals to improve interpeninsula traffic conditions by using the causeway to shorten the route to four miles across the Straits of Mackinac.

The Lower Peninsula is losing much business in the Upper Peninsula to Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois and other states because of Straits of Mackinac bottleneck, the U. P. committee said.

Abe T. Guy, traffic manager of the Lloyd company, Menominee, cited statistics on purchases made by Menominee's wholesale and industrial firms in the first six months. Of purchases totaling \$7,270,135.34 in the six-month period, only 6.67 per cent of the goods came from the Lower Peninsula. Wisconsin wholesalers and industries made more than half the sales.

Norman Haupt of Menominee, manager of the Wesley Freight company, said that out of 104 million pounds in the U. P. L. freight shipments to the Upper Peninsula only 5 per cent came from Lower Michigan. He added that freight can be hauled by truck from Louisville to Marquette faster than from Detroit via the Straits.

A survey made at Sault Ste. Marie showed that 76 per cent of the freight received in that area comes from western points. Virtually 100 per cent of the dry goods and furniture comes from Chicago, despite the fact that Grand Rapids is a furniture manufacturing center. Seventy-nine per cent of the hardware is shipped in from Chicago and Minneapolis. It was pointed out that many deer hunters from the Lansing area travel around by Chicago to the eastern U. P. area rather than cross the Straits during the congested period.

McCarthy Speaks
Addressing the evening banquet group, Chairman McCarthy said that utilization of the St. Ignace causeway as a terminal would reduce the Straits crossing from more than seven miles to four and enable the ferries to carry from 35 to 50 per cent more traffic daily. In 1936, he said, traffic experts estimated the state ferries would be carrying 40,000 vehicles by 1960. This figure was exceeded in 1947 when 551,000 cars were transported, he said.

On July 2, 1949, state ferries carried 6,068 vehicles across the Straits as compared to 10,000 in the entire year of 1923, McCarthy added. Traffic in August, 1949, was 15 per cent more than the volume for the corresponding period in 1948.

McCarthy estimated the cost of building docks and making other changes to the causeway for handling ferries would range from one and a half to two million dollars.

"The Straits situation is our No. 1 problem," McCarthy said. He added that serious study also should be given to the possibilities of an additional ferry across Lake Michigan from the Lower Peninsula to either Manitistique, Escanaba or Menominee.

Thermometers frequently register 120 degrees Fahrenheit in Eritrea.

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Nationally the crop report indicated that if livestock feed supplies now available were put to the production of meat, dairy and poultry products, Americans could really have a lot on the table next year.

This possibility—which, incidentally is not a probability—stood out in the report, which bore out previous forecasts that crop production this year would be the second largest of record.

Making up a very important part of that large volume are record supplies of feed grains, including a big corn crop of 3,477,000,000 bushels.

Taking into account feed supplies carried over from last year and this year's production of corn, oats, sorghum grains and barley, food supplies on farms for the feeding season ahead will be the largest ever available.

Augmenting the food grains are a bumper supply of hay and good fall pastures in most parts of the country.

But only a part of these food supplies is likely to be used. In the first place, there are not enough animals to consume it all. In the second place, farmers are not too anxious to expand livestock production much beyond present levels.

Influencing farmers is the fact that prices of livestock and livestock products have declined considerably this year—and they may drop even further.

Much of this year's big feed grain supply will move into storage under government price support programs rather than into feed troughs.

It is quite possible that upwards of 1,100,000,000 bushels of corn alone—nearly 40 percent of an average-size crop—will be tied up under such programs a year from now.

This possibility of corn moving into government hands rather than being converted into livestock products is expected to lead the Agriculture Department to invoke production controls next year to hold down the crop.

A smaller crop next year might lead farmers to take some of the surplus grain off the government's hands and feed it to livestock.

Cooks

Cooks, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Parrish are the parents of a baby girl born at the Shaw hospital, Saturday, Oct. 8.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Thelander at the Shaw hospital Sunday, Oct. 9, weighing six pounds six ounces and has been named Johanna.

Women's Meetings
The altar society of St. Mary's church met with Mrs. Henry Dishneau at Thunder Lake Thursday night, Oct. 6.

The Willing Workers of the Congregational church held their regular meeting in the church basement Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Wilfred and Mrs. Herbert Gray hostesses.

Persons
Alfred Congdon has gone to Bertha, Minn., to visit with the family of his brother William.

Hot lunches are now being served at the Inwood township schools since reopening following potato vacation. Mrs. L. Wilson and Mrs. J. Middaugh are the cooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winter and daughter of Marquette spent last week at the home of Mr. Winter's sister, Mrs. Wm. Winkler.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Deloria have returned from Lower Michigan where they visited relatives and friends in Tustin, Leroy, Grand Rapids and Big Rapids. They also were guests of Dr. and Mrs. John Lown of Coopersville, former residents of Garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Popour left Thursday for Midland to hunt pheasants.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Parrish have moved into the village in the building formerly used as a store by Al. Bouchard.

Mrs. Roy Landis of Isabella spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Weigandt.

Lloyd Walter spent the weekend with his family. He is employed at Cedarville on road construction.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gray spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gray of Manitistique.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Miller have moved in the John Levielle house south of the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Knuth of Menominee called at the Otto Winkel home Monday.

Local residents who attended the meetings for the Delta parish of Congregational churches at Fayette Wednesday included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilfred, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Carley, Mrs. John Haind, Mrs. Joe Haind, Mrs. Orschel, Mrs. Addie Williams and Mrs. Gordon Wolfe.

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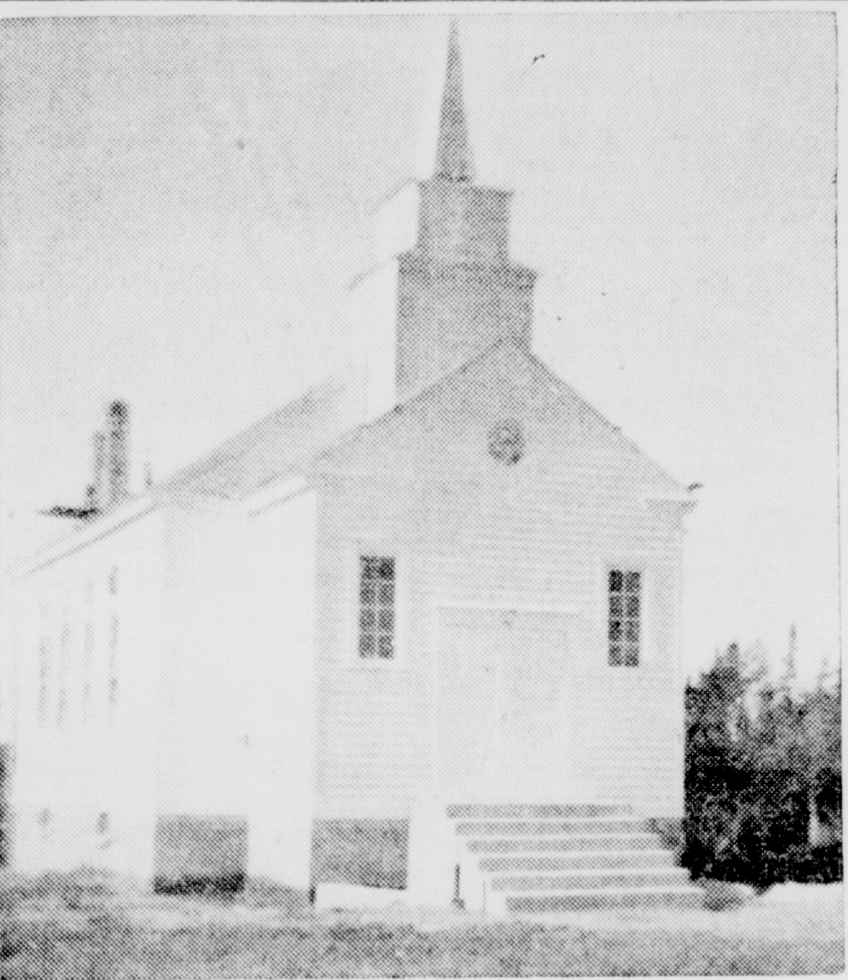
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WATSON BIBLE CHAPEL—A 24 x 32 foot wood church, with a 16 x 8 entrance, has been completed at Watson for members of the interdenominational Watson Bible Chapel group, and is ready to be used for services.

Dedication services will be conducted Sunday. Pastor Jack Doyens has announced that Rev. Merritt Kline of Calvary Baptist church in Escanaba will speak at services at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, and that the Rev. Arnold Wolf of Channing will speak at the Sunday night services which begin at 7:15.

The first services were held Wednesday night when the pastor conducted prayer services. The chapel seats about 100. It cost from \$4,000 to \$5,000 and was begun last year under supervision of Jack Doyens.

Dr. Hilliard To Speak Here

Booked At Kiwanis Meeting On Monday

Dr. Harold M. Hilliard, superintendent of the Latin American conference of the Methodist church with headquarters in Los Angeles, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Kiwanis club at the House of Ludington Monday noon. He will also speak at the Cornell Methodist church Tuesday evening.

Dr. Hilliard, one of Methodism's most outstanding leaders in work among Spanish-speaking peoples, during his student days at Baker university, became greatly interested in missionary work.

His interest in missions led him to accept a position on the faculty of Asbury college, Wilmore, Kentucky, where for eight years he was professor of Spanish and missions. In 1933 he began his service as a bilingual missionary under the Methodist Board of Home Missions at El Paso, Texas, serving in the West and Southwest for 11 years. In 1944 he was appointed to the superintendency of the Puerto Rican Provisional conference.

Dr. Hilliard filled the Puerto Rican position until 1948 when the severe health strain of the work under tropical conditions made it necessary for him to return to the states where he was assigned work on the staff of the Division of Home Missions and Church Extension.

Dr. Hilliard was recently appointed to the superintendency of the Latin American Provisional conference, which completes all the Methodist Spanish speaking work in Arizona, California and portions of Old Mexico. He also serves as executive secretary of the Plaza community center in Los Angeles and as supervisor of the Methodist Children's home in Sierra Madre. He spent a recent summer in Old Mexico among the Indians in the state of San Luis Potosi.

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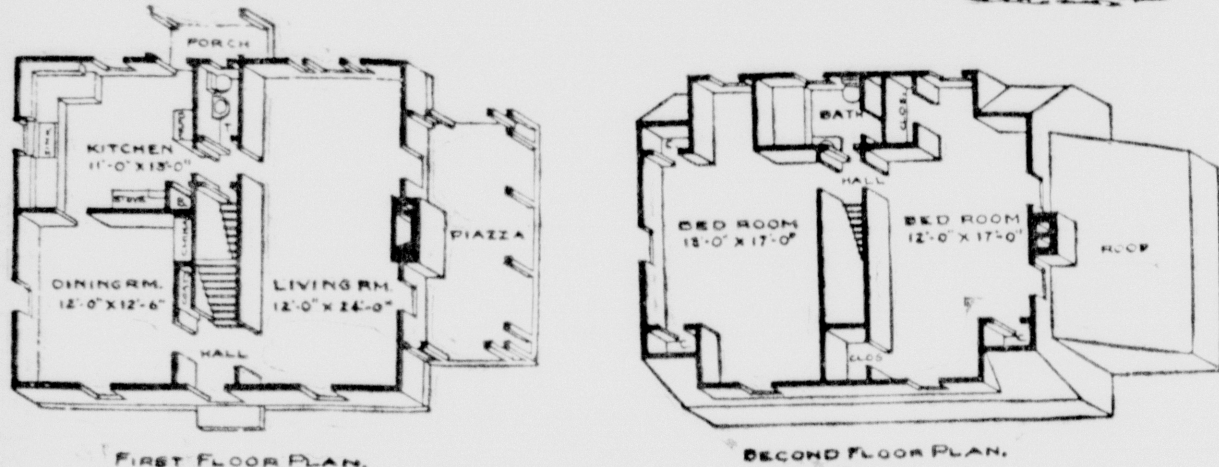
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FOR
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Economy Commends Dutch Colonial Home



Because of its simplicity of design, economy in construction and minimum expense in upkeep, the Dutch Colonial style is assured of a permanent place in the American home field.

The style is pleasingly worked out in "The Lawrence," which is introduced today by The Home of the Week Plan Service. This house is 24 by 30 feet at the foundation and has a cubage of 18,720 feet.

The outside finish can be either shingles or clapboards. Or a pleasing effect might be obtained by using brickwork for the end walls and shingles or clapboards at front and rear. Another possibility would be a brick front with shingle or clapboards on the other three walls.

Has Brick Paved Stoop

The central entrance of the home—a stock pattern Colonial doorway with top lights—is nicely set off by a brick paved stoop with benches at either side.

Within this doorway is a small vestibule, with a coat closet.

Beyond the vestibule is a hall from which a partly open stairway rises to the second floor. At either side of the hall, cased openings to living room and dining room give a long vista from either room clear through the house. An "L" of the hall also leads to a door to the kitchen so that it is possible to go from that room, and from the rear entry off the kitchen, to the upper story of the house without passing

through the dining or living room.

Cheerful Living Room

The living room, at the right of the front hall, is 11.6x23 feet in dimensions. One window in the front exposure, a triple-mullion window at the rear of the house and French doors leading to an 8x20 foot side porch (which could be screened in if desired) make the living room light and cheerful. A Colonial fireplace is centered in the long outside wall, with built-in niches for books at either side of it.

The dining room, on the opposite side of the house, is 11.6x13 feet in floor size. Wall openings in this room offer possibilities for using two or more built-in china cabinets.

A swinging door connects dining room and kitchen, which is at the rear of the house.

A sink is placed below a window in one end of the room. Working counters, with wall cabinets above flank the sink and fill this entire wall. With floor area of 10x14, the kitchen is amply large to accommodate a breakfast set, or a built-in breakfast nook beside the rear window.

Off the kitchen is a small vestibule for the rear service entry. Stairs to the full basement lead down from this vestibule.

On the second floor, a small "L" shaped hall has doors that open on two large bedrooms and the bath. Over the living room is a 11.6x16 foot bedroom with two closets. Two window seats are unusual features.

The other bedroom is irregular shaped but good wall space is provided for furniture arrangement. This room is 13.6x14 feet. A deep but narrow clothes closet is built into space under the roof.

Powder Room
Good Addition
To Any Home

We take no back talk from anybody about cosmetics, especially from the men. Those rascals who claim they don't like make-up and yet never look at a girl without it! After all Cleopatra used mascara, eye shadow, colored nail polish and a beauty mask, while our prim and proper American pioneer women surreptitiously used powder made of chalk and starch and rouge of fresh-cut beet-root.

So—without apologies—we advocate the powder room, that practical frivolity that wins friends and influences people. It's the sort of an addition that turns out to be so much more useful than anyone expected it to be in the beginning. Besides giving a house that same extra lift and confidence that make-up gives to a woman.

Get an Estimate

If you've never thought of the idea in connection with your own home, it wouldn't hurt to get an estimate at least. You might be surprised at how simple a bright builder might find the job of providing this little luxury. With or without plumbing connections, it's more than worth the bother and expense (though preferably with them, or course).

In furnishing such a room the one place to be extravagant is with mirror. If possible, have a lavish big one, partly to make

For assured year-round comfort in a house such as The Lawrence, insulation of the entire roof area is recommended. Installation of louvers in the attic, and an attic ventilating fan will also prove well worth the additional expense involved.

Lot should face from north-east to south-west.

Plans Are Available

Complete plans and specifications for this "Home of the Week," or any other design of this series, are available at moderate cost. To ascertain the exact price of these documents, write to the Home Building Editor, Daily Press, and enclose a self-addressed envelope bearing a 3-cent stamp. At least one week should be allowed for a reply.

(Released by the Home of the Week Plan Service.)



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Funny Business

By Hershberger



"For weeks I couldn't find out where my husband spent his evenings until one night I went home—and there he was!"

Shaking Paint May
Cause Air Bubbles

Shaking of paint, varnish and lacquer products, especially varnishes and enamels, is likely to result in minute air bubbles which may cause pin prick blisters on the finished job. Such products should be carefully and thoroughly stirred before use and then "boxed" by pouring two or three times from one container to another. Finally, straining the finish through an old silk stocking or fine cloth will remove any specks or lumps which may have

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Our 50th Year — 1899 - 1949

Carnival

By Dick Turner



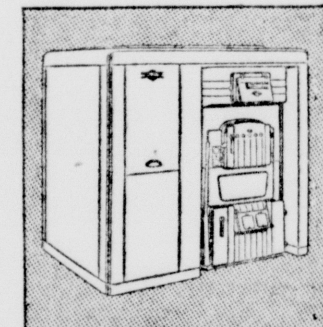
"Possibly you gentlemen of the sales department have become confused—it's our breakfast food that's supposed to 'go down with a smile,' not the business!"

been missed in the stirring, if the user desires maximum assurance of a perfect finish. This procedure is especially advised when the can has been previously opened and left standing, with possible development of a skin over the paint.

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(Signed) Olin F. Wordworth, N. J.

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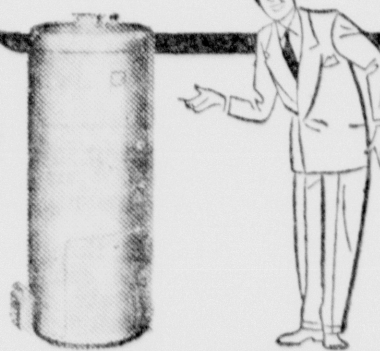
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Soil Pipe and Fittings

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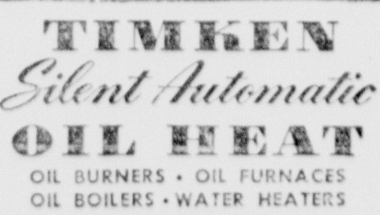
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Red Cross Advises How To Battle Colds



HERE ARE SOME common sense precautions urged by the American Red Cross to help you avoid colds this winter. A basic rule is to eat nourishing meals.



AVOID CHILLING and wet feet. Change to dry clothing after exposure.



WASH YOUR HANDS often to get rid of possible virus, especially before eating.



AVOID PEOPLE with colds. If you sneeze, be sure you have covered up.



GET PLENTY OF REST. If you have a cold, stay in bed and protect both yourself and others. 'Just a little cold' may be dangerous to those in contact with you.

Pulp Producers To Meet Monday

Program Will Be Held At Carney

Pulpwood producers and others interested in the forest products business will attend a forestry meeting to be held at the Carney school at 7:45 p. m. CST on Monday, Oct. 17.

Roy Skog, Upper Peninsula extension forester, Clarence Lempert and William Slater of the Michigan Conservation department and paper company foresters will speak.

The objective of the meeting, which is sponsored by Peterson brothers, Eugene and Vincent, of Carney, is to promote good cutting practices.

"Too many people are not careful enough with growing timber when they are cutting," says Eugene Peterson. "We believe with the proper education through films and talks that much can be accomplished to conserve the timber supply in this area."

A forestry movie will be shown and a wood identification contest will be held. Lunch will be served.

An attendance of more than three hundred is expected.

Rates On Apple Shipping Lowered

Chicago, Illinois (AP)—A spokesman for railroads serving the Pacific Northwest announced Thursday the roads have approved freight rate reductions sought by apple growers in that area.

Recommendations made by executives of the Transcontinental railroads would cut rates 15 to 25 cents a hundred pounds on apples shipped from the Pacific northwest to points east of Chicago.

The Transcontinental lines include the major railroads serving the Pacific northwest. They are asking the eastern railroads to join them in making the rate cuts.

The present freight rate on apples shipped from the Pacific northwest to eastern points is \$1.92 a hundred pounds, regardless of destination.

Western apple growers contend these rates are too high and put them in an unfavorable competitive position with growers closer to the eastern market.

Bob Ruark Visits Old Homestead

And Mocking Bird Sings Again

By ROBERT C. RUARK

Southport, N. C.—This is a tiny sleepy little town at the mouth of the Cape Fear river, and if it were laid out in New England they would call it quaint. There is no industry here and never has been and probably never will be. It is no town to get ahead in.



Ruark

What there is here is an old pomegranate bush and the gardenias grow wild in cousin Margie's yard and some old gnarled oaks with gray white bark of Spanish moss. There is a mockingbird who sings in a magnolia tree, and this would be a very personal story about a mocking bird and a magnolia tree and a mortgage.

You may now refer to me as cunel massa boss, or even as Marse Robert, because today I am the proprietor of a mocking bird and a magnolia tree and a mortgage. I need all three like I need three more dentists. If you favor a moral, it might be that you can get the boy out of the country, but you can't get the country out of the boy.

Grandpa Was Sea Captain

Once upon a time there was a large-eared, diphtheritic fugitive from multiplication and Sunday school. He spent each summer of his greener years in this little town. He lived in the Victorian, gabled, ginger-bread house of his maternal grandpa, a sea-captain with a bushy mustache.

This man's name was Edward Hall Adkins, and the colored folk called him Cap'n Hawley and the white folks called him Ned Hall. Ned Hall could shoot very fine and whistle very good and in his eyes a small boy was never, never wrong—maybe just a little misguided. And he lived in this beautiful house, only a mashie shot away from the river. You could crawl under this house on rainy days and find all sorts of wonderful things.

Surrounding this beautiful corny house was an oak grove in which the redheaded woodpeckers and the bluejays rioted. In the side yard was a mangy old cedar tree and the finest, biggest magnolia tree anybody ever saw. When it came into bloom you couldn't think because all you could do was smell and if you picked one of the great fleshy blossoms it crinkled at the edges and turned brown.

In this magnolia tree dwelt a fat and sassy mocking bird who hated daylight almost as much as he hated cats. He didn't tune up until about 10 p. m., and when he got a full head of steam, he didn't quit until 5—the exact time Ned Hall got up to go to the pilot house for a squint at the sea and his first cup of coffee.

Well, this little big-eared boy used to stay up all night when the moon was fat, listening to the sassy mocker scattering his arias with the abandon of a drunken Caruso. He would sneak out when the old man got up, and follow him down to the pilot house for big hard crackers and sweet condensed milk.

Would Steal Pomegranates

In the daytime he would pick the big black figs from the twisted fig tree, and steal pomegranates off Uncle Walker's bush. One time he fell and busted his arm playing Tarzan down in the shrimp house and another time he got sick off cigars and another time he had to cut a fish hook out of his own foot over on battery island on the same day he discovered the washed-up drowned man in the marsh grass.

Well, Cap'n Hawley come sick with the cancer and he died and died broke and his beautiful house was mortgaged and the family flew every whichaway. For 17 years a bunch of strangers lived in the house and beat it up awful. The dining room chandelier with the tinkling ding-dangs fell down and the sandspurs grew in the yard and the rose bushes died. But the real estate man who owned it wouldn't sell it to anybody but a member of the family, and what family there was was busted flat.

Well, you come back and what do you do? You come back and the



BIG LIFT FOR THE AUTO INDUSTRY— Barely flexing its steel sinews, this new lift truck raises a highway trailer with four autos aboard. Rated by its manufacturer as the world's

most powerful industrial truck, the machine can handle loads up to 100,000 pounds. It will be used by General Motors in Lansing, Mich., to move huge automotive dies.

Schools Get Bulletin On Fire Prevention

Lansing (AP)—The state department of public instruction has reported release of a bulletin to schools on school fire safety.

The release was made during national fire prevention week. The bulletin contains a summary of Michigan fire laws and suggests precautions to be taken to prevent school fires and loss of life in panics.

It points out that schools are required to hold 10 fire drills a year, six of them in the fall. The bulletin recommends that schools occasionally block an entrance during the drills to simulate conditions if a fire should cover an exit. It also recommends the use of fire escapes during the drills.

Where teachers are permitted to smoke in buildings, the bulletin said, it should be confined to a special room. Precautions are suggested in the storing of waste paper and lumber for shop classes.

School administrators are urged to work closely with their local fire departments in sponsoring assembly lectures and conducting regular fire inspections of the buildings.

woodpeckers chase each other in the oaks and the mocking bird starts playing Fritz Kreisler in the magnolia, and the back porch is falling off and the plaster's cracked and the old fig tree needs some help to get back on its feet again, so what do you do?

You go to the bank and say I got a mocking bird and a magnolia and now I need a mortgage, although you really need a mortgage like you need the gout, and furthermore anybody who says Marse Robert is sentimental is a dirty Fascist - Communist Republican-Democrat-type bum.

Anti-Lamprey Bills Passed

Legislation Sent To President Truman

Washington, D. C., (WNS)—Bills providing for an investigation of the depredations of the lamprey in the Great Lakes by the Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of the Interior and for appropriations for this work have been favorably acted on by both the senate and house and will go to the chief executive for his consideration, Rep. Charles E. Potter, introducer, said.

The house conferees agreed with the senate conferees on the appropriation of some \$206,000 for meeting the expenses of the investigation placed in an appropriation bill by Senator Homer Ferguson of Michigan. It is expected that the president will approve the bills so that the funds should soon be available to begin the battle against the lamprey which has taken a heavy toll of lake trout and other commercial fish.

Rock

Mr. and Mrs. Peter DeLong-champ and son, Jack, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Masco and daughter, Joanne, of Ishpeming were guests Sunday at the Tom Morin home.

Mrs. Nick Peltonen has left for Chicago to receive medical attention. Laurel Mantle has returned from Blaney Park where she was employed during the summer.

King George's Cousin To Wed Curvesome American Divorcee

London, England (AP)—The dashing Marquess of Milford Haven left for New York Friday with Mrs. Romaine Simpson, wealthy and curvesome American divorcee whom he plans to wed in Washington next month.

The 30-year-old nobleman, a cousin of King George, took his fiancée aboard a boat train for Southampton to embark on the Queen Elizabeth.

Mrs. Simpson, 26, was the wife of William Simpson of Locust Valley, L. I., N. Y. They were divorced last year after two years of marriage.

Sleeping Yourself Bald, Mister?

By HAL BOYLE

New York (AP)—Are you sleeping your hair away? Well, if you're getting bald, the chances are—says Angelo Mantello—that the way you sleep has a lot to do with it.

Mantello is a middle-aged barber from Wilson, Conn., who spent four decades listening to customers grouse about their hair falling out. And after 40 years of pondering, he's come up with what he thinks is the cause of baldness.

"Such factors as heredity, nervousness and diet have no direct bearing on it," he said. "Baldness results from improper sleeping position."

"Sleeping on the side and burying the forehead into the pillow causes baldness at the temples. Sleeping on the back causes the crown of the head to become bald."

What's a thinning-haired man to do then—sleep standing up like a horse?

"Not necessary," said Mantello. "Just correct your sleeping habits. Get a smaller pillow that won't wrap around your ears—a pillow you won't push up against the end of the bed with the crown of your head."

"And don't sleep with your head on your arms. Wherever your hand or your arm or your pillow hits, you have no hair—in time."

Mantello looked critically at my own forehead, which has receded almost to the rear neck cuff.

"There is absolutely no reason for anybody to get bald," he said sternly.

"It's so simple. People try to make hair grow like spaghetti or macaroni—by pressure. But you can't make hair grow that way any more than you can grass."

Massage Is Robbery

"Hair treatments that apply heat and massage are double robbery—they take away your money and they take away your hair. They make the hair fall out before it is ripe, or ready to shed. It's like shaking a fruit tree. If you shake the tree hard enough, even the green fruit falls off."

And as for heat, Mantello continued: "If you wish to pluck a chicken you lower it into hot water until the hot water has softened the skin to such an extent that the feathers can readily be plucked. The same thing happens to the hair when it is subjected to artificial intense heat."

Mantello said another factor causing baldness was "shower erosion."

"Always wet your hair. Keep it moist. But wear a bathing cap in the shower."

"Water is the best possible thing you can use on your hair to keep it moist—but it dries too fast. No hair tonic can do you any good except to keep the hair moist and in place."

Mantello has put all this barberchair philosophy in a small booklet. After glancing through its pages, I asked:

"If an improper sleeping position is the cause of baldness, why aren't more women bald? They use pillows."

"Well, since women started cutting their hair shorter, more of it does fall out," he said. "But one

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PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

Suited
For Fall

The hand-loomed look distinguishes the woolsens of these suits. A small boy's cardigan jacket and easy gored skirt (left) are fashioned of a light-weight worsted. A black velvet jabot sets off the suit of pepper and salt mixture (right) which features a cutaway jacket posed above a slim skirt.

By EPSIE KINARD
NEA Fashion Editor

New York—(NEA)—One of the highest compliments you can pay a woolen suit is to say that its fabric looks homespun or hand-loomed.

Such a look suggests the outstanding because of the high premium which hand-loomed commands.

Thanks however to today's ma-

chine methods of duplicating the hand-crafted finish of woolsens, suits of modest prices for dressy or casual wear step out this fall looking for all the world like the fabulous fashions which cost a small fortune to buy.

Best example of this casual styling which goes into make-believe homespun is an olive green worsted suit of Dorothy Cox's design. The jacket, styled like a small boy's, buttons loosely over

a pale lavender blouse with a necktie collar. The skirt, gored for easy fullness, is belted at the waistband with leather which is striped with pique.

Swinging over to the dressier side of the picture is a Hannah Troy-designed woolen suit of salt-and-pepper gray which also looks hand-loomed. The cutaway jacket with button-back pocket tabs and black velvet ascot tie tops a new pencil-slim skirt.

Personal News

Mrs. Nelson Cook, South 11th street, has gone to Houghton to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Polylase.

Mrs. Thomas White, the former Ellen Johnson of this city, has left for her home in Seattle, Wash., after visiting here with her sister, Mrs. Peter Monson, 702 South 13th street. Enroute she is visiting with friends in Chicago and Phoenix, Ariz.

Robert Engdahl, 815 First avenue South, left Friday for Milwaukee to enroll in the fall term at the Milwaukee Vocational School.

Carl A. Nelson of New York City is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelson, Lake Shore Drive.

J. C. Desmond has returned to his home here, 1407 Ludington, following treatment at the veterans' hospital in Wood, Wis.

Mrs. George Grab, 423 South 7th street, left today for Duluth where she will visit with her father and other members of her family.

Mrs. George N. Harder returned this morning to Appleton, Wis., following a visit with friends in Escanaba, her former home city. Mrs. Harder was a guest at the Fred Leighton home.

Robert Holt is returning tonight from Chicago where he has been for the week with his mother, Mrs. John Holt, who is seriously ill. Mrs. Holt's condition remains unchanged.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Ruwicht of Cheboygan were visitors yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ruwicht, Eleventh avenue South.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lodeen have returned to Gurnee, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Utley and daughter to their home in Marinette following a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lodeen and son, 605 North 16th street.

Mr. and Mrs. John LaFave and Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaFave of Wilson have returned from a visit in Montreal, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dagenais of 815 North 19th street, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dagenais and children, 203 Stephenson avenue, are spending the weekend in Milwaukee visiting with relatives and friends.

Carl Nelson of New York City is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelson, Lake Shore road.

Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom, Mrs. James Bell, Mrs. Arthur Kamrath, Mrs. Carl Richter, Mrs. Ray Sundquist and Mrs. E. B. Harris have returned from Iron Mountain where they attended a regional conference of the Presbyterian church Friday.

Dr. D. H. Boyce has returned from Chicago where he attended the medical conference.

Mrs. E. Roetger has returned to her home in Concord, Calif., after spending ten days as the guest of Mrs. Charles Kositzke, Escanaba Route One.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McNellis, 217 North 16th street, have left for Racine where they will visit with relatives.

Mrs. Robert Pearson, 318 North 14th street, left today for Chicago where she will visit with her daughter, Nancy.

Mrs. Eva Huthibise, 224 Stephenson avenue, left today for Lena, Wis., where she will visit with her daughter, Mrs. Eileen Gabriel.

Mr. and Mrs. George Olvitt, 117 South 3rd street, are spending the weekend in Kenosha.

Miss Agnes Peterson, a member of the Escanaba school system, is spending the weekend at her parental home in Larsen, Wis.

Miss Floy Butcher has returned



RECENT BRIDE—Mrs. Arthur John Niemi, bride in a ceremony October 8 at Gwinn, is the former Alice Ruth Bjorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wester Bjorn of Rock. A reception at the bride's home followed the ceremony. (Ridings Photo)

ERA Installation
Monday Night

Installation of officers of the Equitable Reserve association will be held at the regular meeting Monday evening at Grenier's hall with J. Allen Porterfield, field manager, from the home office at Neenah, Wis., installing officer. A social during which a lunch will be served will follow the ceremonies. Attendance of all members of the association is urged.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Sword, 313 South 12th street, are the parents of a daughter, weighing seven pounds and three ounces, born at St. Francis hospital October 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Burns of Culver City, Calif., are the parents of a daughter, born Sept. 18, according to word received by relatives here. Mr. Burns is a former Escanaba resident.

Social Situations

SITUATION: As social chairman for an organization it is your job to get speakers for your programs.

WRONG WAY: If someone you would like to have as a speaker turns you down, feel that it is your job to try to talk him into it.

RIGHT WAY: Accept the refusal graciously, and try someone else.

SITUATION: You are trying to make conversation with a strange child.

WRONG WAY: Ask a lot of questions: "What's your name?" "How old are you?" etc.

RIGHT WAY: Start your conversation with a friendly, interested statement. Having a lot of questions thrown at him often makes a child shy.

to her home in Tacoma, Wash., following a visit with Mrs. William Pudvin, 1422 North 16th street.

Mrs. Earl Louis has returned to her home in Riverdale, Ill., following a visit with Mrs. Ole Larson, M-35.

Social - Club

Eastern Star Supper
R. C. Hatheway Chapter 49, Order of the Eastern Star, will have a pot luck supper Tuesday evening, October 18, at 6:30 at the Masonic Temple.

Anniversary Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pennings who recently observed their 31st wedding anniversary, were honored by a group of friends at a dinner party at the Dells. Social diversions followed the dinner.

St. Joseph Club
St. Joseph's Home and School association held a very successful opening meeting in the school club room. There was a large attendance of fathers and mothers and considerable business was transacted. Father Patrick, pastor of St. Joseph's, opened the meeting with prayer and commended the association for the great interest in the school being shown by the parents.

Newcomers Club
The Welcome Wagon Newcomers club is meeting Tuesday afternoon, October 18, at one o'clock at the Delta Hotel. Mrs. Gunnar Norby and Mrs. Mario Chigi are hostesses. Members are asked to note that the meeting is on Tuesday instead of the usual meeting day, Monday.

Games Party
There will be a games party at St. Thomas hall Sunday, October 16, at 2:15 for the benefit of St. Thomas parish. The public is invited to attend.

Isabella Dinner
And Card Party
At Gladstone

Daughters of Isabella of Trinity Circle 362 will hold a dinner and card party Monday evening, October 24, at Gladstone. Dinner will be served promptly at 6:30.

Reservations which must be in by October 19 may be made with Mrs. Alfred Provencher, 1796, Mrs. Lloyd Garretts, 2882, or Mrs. Irv in Cashion, 1921M.

Mrs. Peter Cannon is chairman and Mrs. Romeo Thivierge, assisting chairman, and the hostesses are Mesdames Lorraine Willis, J. C. Tittsworth, Arthur Thivierge, James Sword, T. A. Stade, Mary Richards, Delbert Nelson, Henry Menard, J. H. Hendrickson, Charles Lemirand, William McCormick, Joseph Louis, Joseph Lauzon, L. T. LaCombe, Laura Jacobson, Alfred Hart, Louis Gabriel, Laura Cassells, Louis Burn, Leslie Davis, Martin Becker and Joseph Allard and Miss Flora LaRoche.

Birthday Party
Donna Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brown, celebrated her 5th birthday anniversary Thursday afternoon at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Pilon, Wells.

The afternoon was spent in playing games with awards given to Nancy Jean Liberty, Janet Rouse and Barbara Klug. A delicious lunch was served to the children. A prettily decorated three-tiered cake centered the serving table. Donna was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

Guests at the party were Nancy Jean Liberty, Nancy Pilon, Janet Rouse, Susie, Barbara and Christine Klug, Darlene Dufour and Judy Rusha.

Lady Macabees
Delta Hiv, 329, L. O. T. M. will hold its regular meeting Monday, October 17, at the home of Mrs. Oliver Reno, Lake Shore Drive.

Bay View Club
The Bay View Home Economics

If You Are A New
Comer To Escanaba
please contact:

The Welcome Wagon
Hostess
Mrs. F. W. Andrew
Phone 901J
or
Mrs. Orville Ison
Pres., Newcomers Club
Phone 1843W

club will meet Tuesday evening, October 18, at 8 at the home of Mrs. Gerald Larson.

Bay De Noc Council
The Bay de Noc Council of the Camp Fire Girls will meet at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday in Carnegie Public library. Camp Fire Girls desiring mints are requested to call Mrs. Olive Moreau, Terrace apartment.

Rummage Sale
The Mission Church of the First Presbyterian church is sponsoring a rummage sale in the basement of the church, First avenue south and Ninth street Thursday Oct. 20, beginning at 9. The committee asks that donations be brought to the church as early as possible Wednesday.

Officers for the new year will be elected at the regular meeting of R. C. Hatheway Chapter, 49, Order of the Eastern Star, which will be held Tuesday evening, October 18, at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. Annual reports will be given and the Matron also will report on the Grand Chapter meeting. The session will be followed by a 6:30 planned pot luck supper. Mrs. Fred Fisher is chairman of the supper and further information may be obtained by calling her.

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Joint Meeting Of
Lodges Wednesday

Members of Mineral Queen lodge 445 are invited to attend a joint meeting with the Gladstone lodge of the Ladies' society, B. of L. F. and E. Wednesday evening, October 19, at 8 p. m. Mrs. McMullen, grand lodge instructor, will be a guest at the meeting. A chicken supper will be served at the Log Cabin at 6 p. m. Reservations which must be in by Monday evening may be made with Mrs. John Auskis, telephone 3106, or Mrs. Peter Logan, 2030.

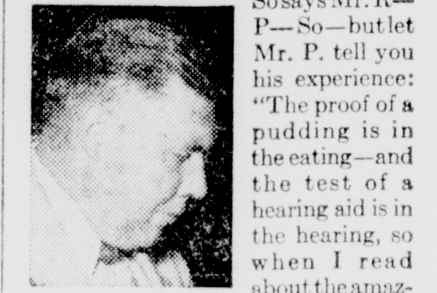
Eastern Star
Election Tuesday

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Rita Miron,
Marvin Gudwer
Exchange Vows

Perkins, Mich.—In a ceremony performed at 9 a. m., Wednesday Oct. 12 in St. Joseph church at Perkins, Miss Rita Miron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miron of Perkins, and Marvin Gudwer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gudwer of Perkins, exchanged marriage vows before the Rev. Fr. A. C. Coignard.

The bride wore a tan suit with dark brown accessories and a corsage of mums. She was attended by Eleanor LaChapelle of Escanaba, who wore a green suit with nut brown accessories.

Robert Krouth was best man for Mr. Gudwer.

A reception for the newly-weds, who will make their home in Perkins, was held following the ceremony, at the Gudwer home. About 200 guests were present.

Among out-of-town guests at the wedding were Walter Gudwer and family of Oconto Falls, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bunker and family of Lena, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. George Stodalat and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bunker of Coleman, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Stephani of Livingston, Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. William Roger and daughter of Nahma, Mr. and Mrs. Alger Strom and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peterson of Gladstone, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Gudwer and family of Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. William Gudwer and family of Powers, Steve Hosko of Alcona, Fred Lixey of Port Huron, Joseph Kowalski of Alpena, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brault of Idaho, Eli Brault of Oregon and Mrs. Perle Way of Cornell.

Church Events

Presbyterian Supper

A family night supper will be served at the First Presbyterian church Monday evening, October 17, at 6:30.

Bethany Society

Bethany Young Woman's Missionary society will hold a work meeting at the church Monday evening beginning at 8 o'clock. Myrtle Johnson is chairman of the meeting and hostesses are Olga Olson, Margaret Nyren and Esther Carlson. Members are reminded of articles for the box to be sent to the missions.

Missionary Society

Bethany Woman's Missionary society will meet at the chapel at North Escanaba Thursday evening, October 20, at 7:45. Hostesses are Mrs. Emil Johnson, Mrs. Harold Bolm, Mrs. Andrew Dahlberg, Mrs. Rudolph Larson, Mrs. Nick Fearow, Mrs. Helmer Nelson, Mrs. Carl B. Johnson, Mrs. Per Pearson, Mrs. Victor Sundquist, Mrs. Charles Erickson and Mrs. Alfred Nelson. Mrs. Carl Wicklund is program chairman.

St. Joseph's Society

The monthly meeting of St. Joseph's Altar society will be held Wednesday evening, October 19, at 8 o'clock in the parish hall. The business meeting will be followed by a social hour with Mrs. Rose Stacey as chairman assisted by Mesdames Rademacher, Margaret Peterson, Lillian Perket, Ida Pepin, Anna Rademacher, Laura Raymond, Valerie Ryan, Delphine Rouleau, Mary Rowan, Bernice Roy, Catherine Reiss, Charlotte Stolk, Barbara Semer, Mary Seh-

City Church Services

Christian Science Society—Sunday school at 9:30. Sunday services 11. Wednesday night services, 8. Reading room open Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p. m.

Church of St. Thomas the Apostle—Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11:30. Week day mass, 7:15 and 8 a. m. Confessions Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m.—Father Arnold E. Thompson, pastor. Rev. John Ryan, assistant pastor.

Pentecostal—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship 11. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m.—Rev. A. L. Colegrove, pastor.

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells—Masses each Sunday at 8:00 and 10:00 a. m. Masses each Wednesday at 8:00 a. m. Weekly devotions each Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Confessions each Saturday at 7:30 p. m.—Rev. Ralph J. Sterbenz, administrator.

St. Joseph (Catholic)—Mass each Sunday at 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11:30. Ten o'clock mass is for parishioners of St. Ann's. Holy Hour every Thursday evening at 7:30. Mass each school day at 7 and 8 a. Saturday mass at 7:30.—Rev. Patrick McArron, pastor; Rev. Stephen Schneider, assistant pastor.

St. Ann's (Catholic)—Sunday Masses 7:30 St. Ann's chapel; 8:45 St. Patrick church; 10:00 St. Joseph church; 11:30 St. Ann's Chapel. Daily masses at 7-8 a. m. at St. Ann's hall. Novena devotions Friday at 4:15 and 7:30.—Rev. Fr. Clifford Nadeau, pastor and Rev. Louis Cappel, assistant pastor.

St. Patrick's (Catholic)—Sunday masses at 6:00, 7:30, 10 and 11:30. Daily Masses 7:15 and 8 o'clock. Novena devotions Tuesday evening at 7:30.—Rev. Martin B. Melican, pastor, and Rev. Casimir Marcinkevicius, assistant pastor.

Salem Ev. Lutheran, Escanaba—Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a. m. Divine Worship at 10.—William F. Lutz, Pastor.

Immanuel Lutheran—Sunday school at 9:30. Nursery school at 10:45. English worship at 10:45. Sermon theme: "Christ's Call to Men". Music by Sr. and Jr. choirs.—Rev. L. R. Lund, pastor.

Central Methodist—Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship with sermon by pastor. Music by Senior choir at 11:00. Nursery school at 11:00.—Karl J. Hammar, minister.

Ev. Covenant—Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. Topic: "The Burning Question."

emmel, Alzette Savageau, Margaret Sherwood, Bertha Stoeckmer, Marjorie Snyder, Eunice Sayen, Emma Sheedlo and Catherine Shanahan.

Evening Circle

The Evening Circle of the First Methodist church will meet Wednesday evening, October 19, at 8 at the home of Mrs. G. Roger Jensen, 1213 Eighth, avenue south. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Ralph Scheffler and Mrs. Jack Foster. The devotions will be led by Mrs. Roy Hebert and Mrs. Gardner Eversole is in charge of the program.

Swedish service at 2:30—John P. Anderson, pastor.

Salvation Army—Sunday school at 9:45. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Evening service at 8 p. m.—Lt. and Mrs. Carl Olson in charge.

First Presbyterian—Sunday school at 9:30. Classes for all ages, including adults. Divine worship at 10:45, with second of three sermons, "The Imperial Reign of the Spirit." Baptism of infants and reception of new members.—James H. Bell, pastor.

Free Methodist Chapel—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Dorothy Grant, Supt. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evangelistic services, 7:30.—Blakey Grant, pastor.

St. Stephen's Episcopal—Church school at 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion at 8. Morning prayer at 10:45 with address on "The Prayer Books of 1559 and 1562." Music by the choir.—James G. Ward, rector.

First Methodist—Church school at 9:30. Nursery school at 10:45. Morning worship at 10:45.—Otto H. Steen, minister.

Bethany Ev. Lutheran—Sunday school at church and chapel, 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. Nursery for children ages 2-5 during 10:45 service. Mrs. Elsie Peterson and Mrs. A. S. Pearson, jr. in charge.

After you peel pears for stewing dip the pear in a salt-water solution for a few minutes, then rinse and stew. The pears will keep their color and not turn brown before serving.

1465 CLOTHES PINS

The Winners:

- First: Mrs. Elmer Martinson
313 S. 9th St.
- Second: Mrs. Harry Johnson
830 Sheridan Road
- Third: Mrs. Fred Cousineau
1316 N. 22nd St.
- Fourth: Mr. Wesley Hanson
1020 Washington Ave.
- Fifth: Mr. John Bartel
210 N. 19th St.
- Sixth: Mrs. Rose Dawson
1701 9th Ave. S.

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STAR FARMERS OF THE YEAR—Winner of the Future Farmers of America's top award—Star Farmer of America—is Kenneth England, 19, second from left above, of Chandler, Ariz. Chosen at the 22nd annual convention of the FFA at Kansas City, Mo., England will carry

home the first prize of \$1000. With England are three other youths who were chosen as Regional Star Farmers. Left to right are: Robert S. Stevens, Jr., 19, Lynchburg, Va.; England; John Castroginni, 22, Montrose, Pa., and Jack H. King, 20, Dadeville, Mo.

Truitt Completes Health Talk Tour

For the past two weeks, the Delta-Menominee health department has sponsored a series of health talks by Mel Truitt, representative of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association. This was a return engagement for Truitt, who visited several schools in this area last spring.

During his current tour, which was concluded yesterday, he presented programs in the following schools: Stephenson, Wallace, Ingham, Rapid River, Gladstone, Wells Central, Soo Hill, Newhall, Escanaba Junior High and St. Joseph and Bark River. Besides his school appearances, Truitt gave programs for the Rock Lions club, Escanaba Business and Professional Women's Club, Rock P. T. A., and Gladstone Lions Club.

In his talks, Mr. Truitt has emphasized the importance of knowing and heeding the basic facts of tuberculosis.

TB is caused by a germ; it is a contagious disease; it is not inherited; there are no early symptoms; skin tests or X-rays can detect it in the early stages; it can be cured; the place to cure it is in the sanatorium.

These programs, which were sponsored by your health department, were financed by Christmas Seal funds.

Isabella

Housewarming Party

Isabella, Mich.—Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. William Cambray held a housewarming party for them at their new home which was completed recently. Games were played, Mrs. Harvey Fandin holding high score, Mrs. Gust Moberg, second, and Mrs. Ted Sundin, low. A lunch was served after the games and the honor couple was presented with a number of beautiful gifts for their new home. The party was arranged by Mrs. William Bonifas.

Personals
Patsy Nedead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Nedead, is recuperating at the home of her sister, Mrs. Edward Gouin, in Escanaba, after an operation for removal of tonsils.

Gloria Bonifas has left for a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Neale Olmstead, in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Elbi of Ironwood are staying at the Nick Bonifas farm while members of the Bonifas family are on a trip to lower Michigan.

The Ralph Morrisons are living in the Francis LaVigne cottage while their home is being remodeled.

Church Dinner
The Congregational church of Isabella is sponsoring a chicken dinner at the Isabella community hall Sunday, October 16. The public is cordially invited.

Stocks Farm
Nick Bonifas has stocked his farm with a herd of black Aber-



HAS THE BULL 'BY THE HORNS'—Many farmers would think twice before leading a bull around by the nose, but not 12-year-old Silas Stinson of Spencer, N. Y. The boy, who owns and cares for the prize Ayrshire on his dad's cattle farm, had the animal completely buffaloed while showing him off for the judges at a dairy show in Springfield, Mass.

Wear Suspenders And Reduce Waistlines

Denver, (P)—Want to reduce your waistline without dieting, fella?

Wear suspenders, says an expert attending the American Dietetic association. The slim advisor who doesn't want to be named said the secret is this:

Belt wearing men unconsciously expand their stomachs to keep their trousers from slipping.

He said 26 pot bellied men switched to braces and reduced their waistlines an average of one and five-eighths inches.

South America cicadas imitate thorns to escape detection by their enemies.

dean-Angus cattle, 23 of which are from a registered herd.

Isabella Dance
A dancing party will be held at the Isabella community hall Saturday evening. Refreshments will be served by the Isabella women.

Commitment Papers Of Menominee Judge Declared Nullified

Lansing, (P)—The state supreme court Friday freed Catherine Betzler, 36, of Menominee county from a probate court commitment as an insane person.

The court said that the commitment proceedings conducted by Probate Judge Katherine Stiles Laughton were a "nullity" and illegal.

Miss Betzler, according to the court, has been "restrained of her liberty" on the farm of her father, Joseph Betzler in Ingallston township, on parole from the Newberry State Hospital.

The probate court record, the supreme court said, shows no sworn proofs or testimony were taken by the probate judge before committing Miss Betzler to the asylum Dec. 4, 1947.

"We have been invited to inquire into the conduct of the probate judge in other matters," the opinion said. "We decline the invitation. If there are abuses that should be corrected they should be presented in a proper proceeding."

In his petition for Miss Betzler's release, Attorney Michael J. Anuta charged that Judge Laughton illegally "advised" and counseled with persons seeking the commitment" prepared the pleadings in the case herself although not an attorney, summoned doctors to a hearing, failed to provide a guardian ad litem for the defendant, failed to permit a jury hearing, refused the defendant the right of counsel and "then sitting in judgment on the sufficiency of these proceedings" entered the commitment order.

Bark River

Mrs. Ernest Krause has returned from a visit with relatives in Munising. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Ellen Gasman who will visit here with her for an indefinite period.

Miss Marian Krause, Mrs. Chester Good and daughters, Doreen and Marilyn, and Mrs. Emil Martin and daughter, Arlene, have returned from a business visit in Green Bay.

To satisfy the rapidly growing demand for electrical power in the United States, utilities will have to increase their generating facilities by 75 per cent during the next 10 years.

Library Adventure

By Arnold Mulder

A GOOD DEAL of fiction is "thin" for the simple reason that the novelists have failed first to live what they are writing about. This is true of writers with established reputations as well as of unknowns. There are areas of "thinness" in the novels of the great of the past as well as in the books of authors of the present. When novelists, great or small, manufacture fiction out of thin air instead of fashioning it out of actual or imaginative experience, their work takes on a curious air of unreality.

I came across an illustration of this generalization the other day when I was rereading "The American" by Henry James. The novel was written nearly three quarters of a century ago, and it has deservedly enjoyed its reputation as a great novel all that time. Although he is neglected by the average fiction reader, Henry James is certainly one of a half dozen of America's greatest writers.

But he had severe limitations in some areas of the novelist's art. There are some things he could not do as well as many of the most trivial novelists of the past or the present. His supreme gifts in other areas of his art carried him through and often even blinded sincere critics to his limitations.

HENRY JAMES' imagination found it impossible to enter a factory or a workshop or any kind of a business office or any other place where millions of human beings sweat and fight for a living. He had suffered the misfortune—that is, it was a misfortune to the novelist—of having been born with a silver spoon in his mouth.

Munising News

Washington PTA Holds Meeting

Munising—A report on the regional meeting of the Michigan Education association, held recently in Marquette, will be made by Mrs. Eugene Christman Monday night when the Washington unit of the Parent-Teachers' Association holds its first meeting of the fall.

The meeting will start at 7:30. Plans for the year's program will be made. Lunch will be served by Mrs. James Lane and Mrs. Ray Kinzer.

Rock River Will Hold Election

Munising—Another special school election will be held Monday in Rock River township on a proposal to levy a 7-mill tax for a 10-year period, 1949-1958, to raise funds to finance the completion of the Eben high school auditorium-gymnasium.

The polls, located in the Chatham town hall, will be open from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Any registered voter in the township may cast a ballot.

Wise-Gruenfeld

Munising—Announcement has been made of the recent marriage in Chicago of Betty Marie Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wise, of Munising, to A. J. Gruenfeld, Jr., of Chicago. They are residing there.

Wins PFC Rating

Munising—Bertram W. Linne, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Linne of Shingleton, who is serving with the 8th Army in Japan, has recently been promoted from private to private first class.

MUNISING BRIEFS

New officers of the American Legion auxiliary will be installed at a meeting which will be held Monday night at the Legion club.

Mr. and Mrs. George Damascus of Detroit, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Nick South.

Mrs. Norma Starzyk will entertain Group 3 of the Westminster Guild Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at her home.

From his earliest youth on he never so much as had to give a thought to making a living. And he could never learn to understand how livings are made; he could never describe it from the inside, he always portrayed it from the outside. And he invariably missed the boat.

As a young boy he was sent to Europe for his education. As a man he never so much as tried to earn a living at anything, not even at writing; he did not feel that he had to make money with his books, and he seldom did. Great though he was in portraying the mental life of artists very much like himself who usually did nothing more strenuous for a living than go to tea parties, when from time to time his story called for the introduction of characters who made a living, or had made a living, he was completely unconvincing.

IN "THE AMERICAN" it was necessary for James to introduce an American citizen who had made a fortune in business. Since this citizen was the title character, James could not possibly sidestep some sort of description of how the money had been made. He does indeed try hard to solve his problem by ignoring it. He does not introduce his American until the latter has retired from business and has gone to Europe to enjoy himself.

But as a responsible novelist James felt it incumbent on him to do more than merely say that the American had made a fortune. He devotes several pages to the job of skating over what to him was an impossible assignment. But it is perfectly clear that the novelist did not know anymore than a child how that fortune had been made.

He speaks vaguely of "successes in copper," but he never convinces his readers. He expects them to take his word for it that the fortune had been made; we as readers find it impossible to believe, because James' imagination found it impossible to enter the world of business.

Novelists like, say, Dickens or our own Theodore Dreiser, were not greater writers than James. But in this one area of fiction they were infinitely his superior. Both of them had been up against the job of scratching for a living; both knew what that involved; their imaginations could enter a world from which the imagination of Henry James was excluded.

Garden

Garden, Mich.—The Van's Harbor pinocle club met with Mrs. Herbert Sill Tuesday night. Mrs. Wm. Winter and Mrs. Vernon Potvin receiving prizes for high and low scores. Tasty lunch was enjoyed after play.

A surprise birthday party was given for Mrs. Hugh Fisher at her home Friday afternoon. High in 500 was made by Mrs. Alex McLeod and low by Mrs. Carroll Tatro. Mrs. Mary Endress and Mrs. Harry Lamkey made high and low scores in pinocle. Ice cream and cake was served after play and a gift was presented to Mrs. Fisher.

Briefs

Mrs. Robert Lester Jr., Mrs. Wm. Winter, Mrs. Evelyn Lauzon, Mrs. Fred Olmsted and Mrs. Adson Casey of Van's Harbor attended a shower party for Mrs. Nestor Scaman of Fairport at the Fayette town hall Thursday night.

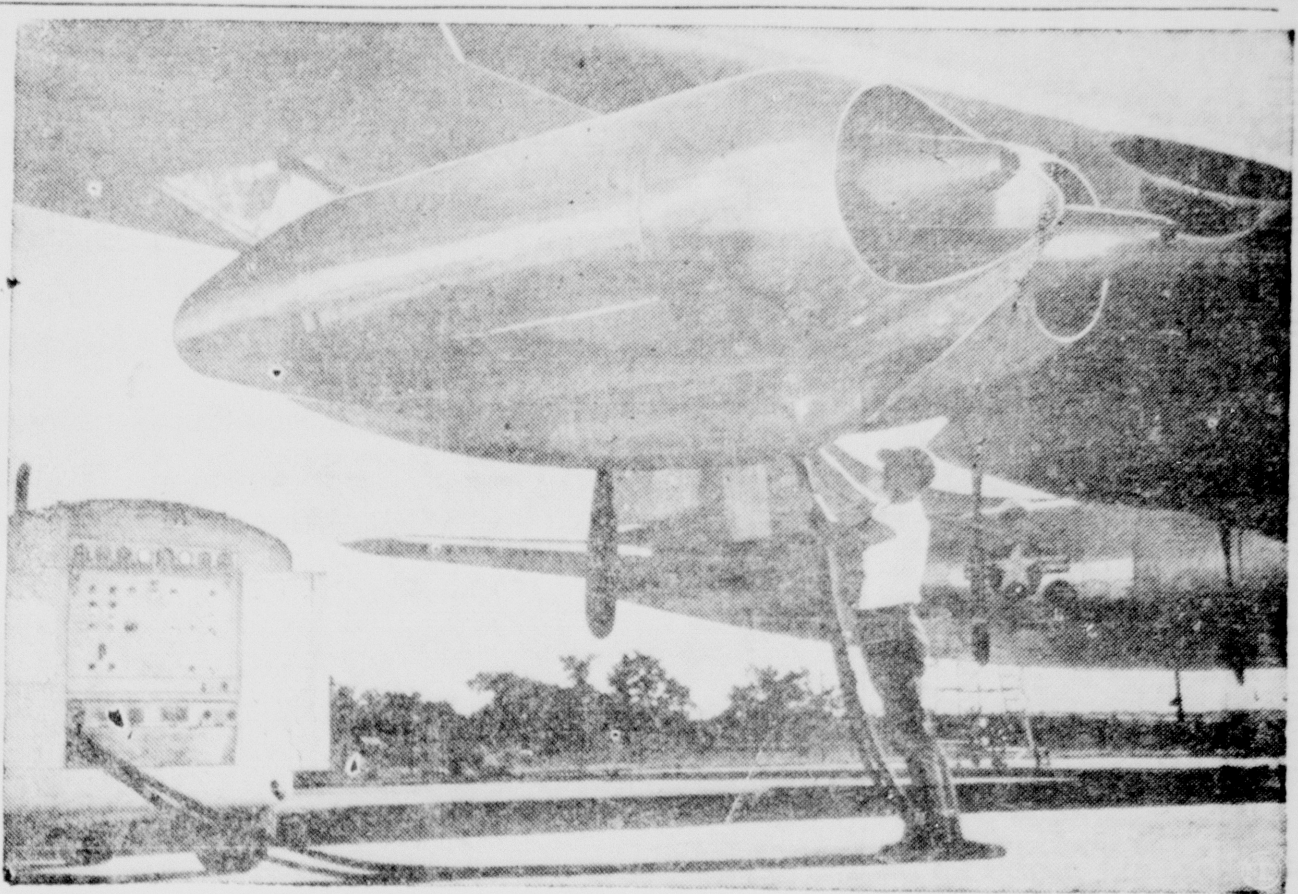
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hermes and Mrs. Richard Hermes of Van's Harbor spent the weekend with relatives in Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sill, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lamkey, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Winter and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lamkey were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schrap of Kate's Bay Sunday.

Mrs. Leo Lester, Mrs. Bernard Bodette, Mrs. Evelyn Lauzon and Mrs. Robert Lester Jr. visited relatives in Gladstone and Escanaba Monday.

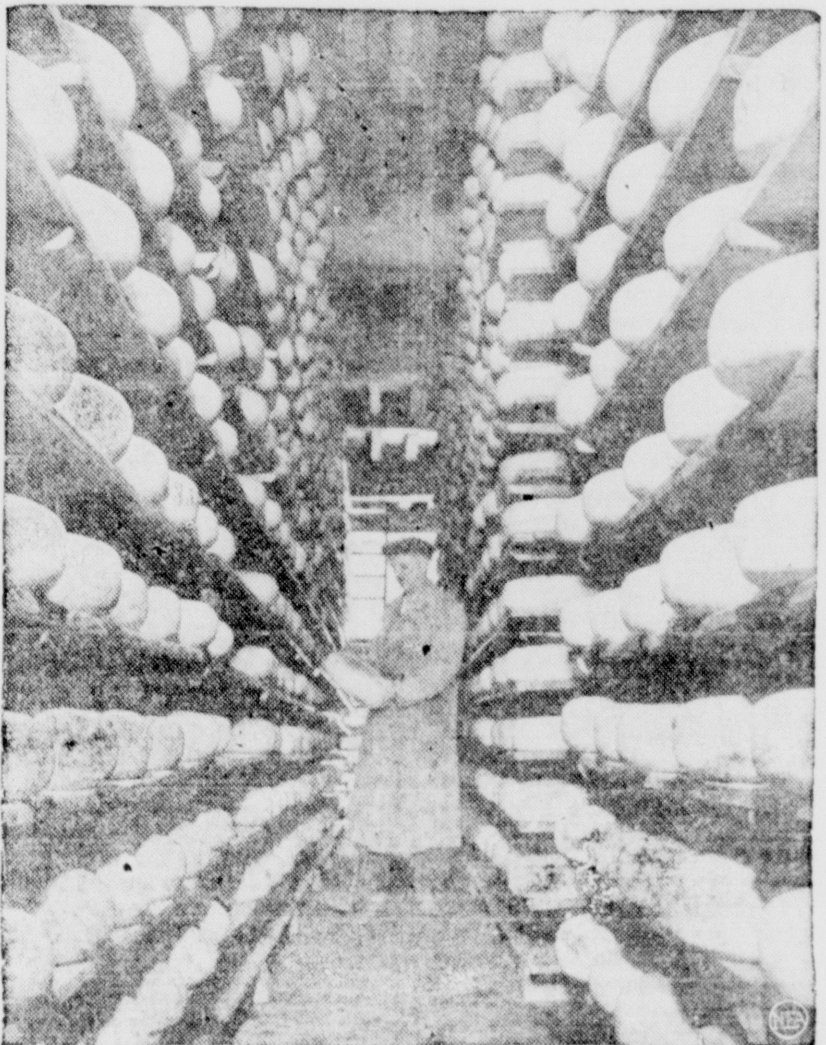
Dr. and Mrs. Henry Olmsted of Jackson were weekend guests at the Fred Olmsted home.

Mrs. Fred Olmsted is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Brandenburg of Escanaba while having medical treatment.



MORE POWER FOR THE B-36—While the Navy and Air Force argue over the prowess of the B-36 bomber, engineers continue their efforts to improve the six-motored giant. This is a closeup view of two of four J-47 jet engines installed on a B-36D now undergoing flight

tests at Fort Worth, Tex. The "pods" are mounted in pairs beneath each outer wing panel—the four jet engines adding over 20,000 pounds of "thrust" to the 21,000 horsepower developed by the plane's six conventional engines.



FOR MICE AND MEN—All those round things are Gouda cheeses. They're ripening in a 300-year-old storage house at Oude-water, Holland. After resting on the warehouse shelves for about six months they'll be shaved, dyed and wrapped in bright red cellophane for export. Holland exported over \$40,000,000 worth of cheese last year.

Seney

Seney—Mrs. Jean Shomers and her mother, Mrs. Helen Buttle have returned to Seney after spending the summer at Sandusky, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Weeks of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. George Pifer of Coldwater were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. R. Smithson.

Miss Ruth Smith and Wilford Hadley of Detroit visited here recently with Mrs. Pearl Smith and her son Don.

Mrs. Stella Linberg and son Stewart and Jimmy Ebert, Grand Rapids are visiting at the Boonenberg home.

Billy and Jack Boonenberg of Houghton spent the weekend at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted McArthur and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin McArthur of Otter Lake are visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Sid McArthur.

Mrs. E. Tovey returned Tuesday from Petoskey and is convalescing at her home here.

Mrs. A. Nelson and Mrs. Clare Gosner attended the lesson on the Christmas Work Basket at Germ-fask Wednesday afternoon. They will present the lesson to the Seney club next Tuesday evening Oct. 18.

Mr. Werner and Mrs. Hutt attended M. E. A. at Marquette last week.

Mrs. George Vaughn and children have returned to their home in North Carolina after spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Gosner, Sr. She was accompanied back by her sister, Miss Laura Gosner.

Bruce McArthur had the misfortune to injure his leg while playing football at Manistique last week.

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Dentists May Soon Use New Metals

Chicago, (SS)—Use of new metals for manufacture of false teeth, dental inlays and other dental material is foreseen by Dr. Joseph R. Lane of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Tantalum, light weight metal which surgeons use to replace pieces of skull bone and in other ways, is one metal which Dr. Lane suggests might be useful also in dentistry.

Titanium, only recently available in quantity, a strong metal as corrosion-resistant as the stainless steels, is another which he thinks should be explored for possible dental uses.

The conventional gold and amalgam alloys now used in dentistry probably will be "steadily, though slowly, improved," he predicts in a report to the Journal of the American Dental Association here.

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"Have A Chair!"

If you have a money problem that you would like to talk over, we want to be sure and hear about it. Please don't hesitate to come in.

Progress has never been chained to the past and we're going to meet your proposition with an open mind. We want to help if we can. pbged:jf

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JUST THE TYPE—Surrounded by examples of his work, portrait artist Josef Abel works on another of his "typed" portraits. The Frankfurt, Germany, craftsman has been practicing for 10 years, and can now complete a typewritten portrait in about six hours. Working from photographs, Abel taps a key and moves the roller at the same instant, achieving remarkable portraits in this manner.



PUZZLE FORKER—This scholarly-looking pig in Okayama, Japan, wonders what Pic. Joe McClendon of Modesto, Calif., is up to. Maybe you do, too! Well, Joe is using an aspirator to catch mosquitoes for the University of California laboratories. There they'll be used in encephalitis research. The lab needs 45,000 mosquitoes, so Joe and his buddies have a long way to go.

Nahma

PTA Meeting
Nahma, Mich.—The meeting of the Parent Teachers' Association was held at the school on Tuesday evening with a good crowd in attendance. During the business meeting it was reported that a three act comedy "In the Money" would be given sometime in November. Books have been ordered and part of the cast has been selected. Anyone wishing to take part can contact Mr. Bramer as there are still several parts to be given out. Walt Linderoth of Manistique was the winner of the load of hardwood, donated by the Bay de Noquet company, and offered as the prize for the September activity. Funds amounting to \$60.00 were raised last month and will be applied toward the bill for cement used in construction of the basketball court. Mr. Linderoth has donated the load of wood to the Isabella Community hall.

A very interesting movie "Trees to Tribes" was shown by Al Hecott and this was followed by a social hour.

Prizes for the cards were won by Mrs. Adeline Harris in 500 and Peter Newhouse in cribbage.

Lunch was served in the school dining hall by the following committee: chairman, Miss Olive McClinchy, Miss Redding, Mrs. Anson, Miss Brown, Miss Kallisek and Miss Krutina.

The committee named to serve next month is: chairman, Mrs. John Schwartz, jr., Mrs. Peter Forslund, Mrs. William Bonifas, Mrs. Algot Segerstrom, Mrs. Gordon Segerstrom and Mrs. Clayton LeBrasseur.

Girl Scout Meeting
There will be a general meeting for all Girl Scouts next Monday evening at 7:30.

Bowling Notes
Nahma, Mich.—Personnel of the Nahma Men's Bowling League are as follows:

Pine Grove
Roland Bramer, Captain; Homer Turek, Bernard O'Donnell, Kenneth Ritter and William Gouin.

Ramblers
William Schaefer, Captain; James Roddy, Ivan Schaefer, William Schaefer, Jr., Herb Blowers, jr., and Herb Blowers, jr.

Magnussons
Eddie Olson, Captain; Steve Johnson, Emil Juntala, Bert Johnson and Dave Constantino.

Sleepy's
Dale Hebert, Captain; Fred Olmsted, Gerald Turek, Dick LeBrasseur and Joe Sefcik.

Fur Farmers
Lew Brawer, Captain, C. F. Shafer, Ira Hanson, Charles Camps and Lloyd Camps.

Herring Chokers
Jim Moore, Captain; Pat Phalen, Albert Mercier, Glen Beauchamp and Bob Ritter.

Billy Goats
Shirley Warner, Captain; John Schwartz, Homer Beauchamp, William Mercier, Henry Giroux, and Marshall Beauchamp.

Garden Corners
Marty Tholen, Captain; Wallace Bennette, Henry Gouin, Keith Beauchamp, Maurice Lavigne and Clyde Atkinson.

Birthday Party
Ira Bannister was honored last Sunday when members of his family gathered at his home on his birthday anniversary. A birthday dinner was served in the afternoon at 3 o'clock. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Turan and sons of Grand Marais, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Bannister and family of Armstrong Creek, Wis., Mrs. Gladys Vitzke of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Mosier of Rapid River.

Personals
Weekend guests at the E. J. Douville home were Mr. and Mrs. Norman McKindles and daughter Mary Alice of L'Anse and their son Norman jr., who is attending St. Norbert's College in DePere, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Turek, Nais Popow and Mrs. John Turek and son Gerald attended the funeral services for Rodney Wolfe in Manistique on Monday morning.

Mrs. Gladys Vitzke returned to Detroit on Tuesday following a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bannister.

Nels Plude and Charles Belanger are medical patients at the St. Francis hospital, both having been admitted last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones, jr. and



MOBILE SWIVEL CHAIR—Unveiled at the American Transit Association convention in Atlantic City, N. J., was this bus seat on a pivot. Designed to afford easier exits for the beside-the-window passenger, the swing seat will also save wear and tear on the back of the commuter's trousers. Unfortunately for bus riders, Betty Jane Creamer is in picture for demonstration purposes only.

Grand Marais

V. F. W. Auxiliary
Grand Marais, Mich.—The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6030 held a meeting at the cottage Tuesday evening.

Initiation ceremonies were conducted for four new members, namely: Mrs. Robert Jacobites, Mrs. William Roberts, Cora Probst and Mildred Bailey.

Plans were completed for the 14th District Rally to be held in Grand Marais, Saturday and Sunday, October 15 and 16.

High Wind Causes Damage
High winds in this vicinity Monday blew down branches of trees throughout the town and made it difficult and dangerous for the fishermen to enter the harbor. Even the huge steamers hugged the shoreline to get in the lee of the land.

Mr. Jones and Mr. Olive, who are engaged in doing electrical wiring for the modernization of Au Sable Light and the government quarters there, were better than three hours driving the fourteen miles to town. They were delayed by trees that had fallen across the road and which they had to remove before journeying on to the next windfall.

Telephone service to the Light from town was cut off and many trees toppled on the Michigan Bell Telephone line that connects Grand Marais with the rest of the world.

500 Club
The Westtown 500 club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Alex Niemi, jr. Members attending included Mrs. Arnold Turan, Mrs. Edward Erickson, Mrs. George Seven, Mrs. Henry Toren, Mrs. Uno Mixon, Mrs. Robert Erickson, Mrs. Herman Pettipren and hostess Mrs. Alex Niemi, jr. Mrs. Juettien accompanied Mrs. Turan as a guest of the club.

Several games of 500 were played with Mrs. Uno Mixon receiving first prize and Mrs. Robert Erickson, cut prize. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pettipren visited in Newberry Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hild.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chilson daughter Kathy of Green Bay visited last Saturday at the Myron Moore home.

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Chatham

Chatham Women's Guild
Chatham, Mich.—Mrs. Toivo Kallio and Mrs. Oscar Sandstrom were joint hostesses to the Chatham Women's Guild Wednesday afternoon, October 12 at the Kallio home. Mrs. Vern Richmond and Mrs. George Telvis will be the next hostesses Wednesday afternoon, October 6 at the Telvis home.

Wednesday Night Club
Mrs. Oscar Johnson was hostess to the Wednesday Night club at her home Wednesday evening.

Powers

Powers, Mich.—Mrs. Frank Oker spent Tuesday in Marquette to visit her daughter, Mrs. George Brukhardt, who is convalescing after an operation performed a week ago.

Robert Hafeman of Wallace spent Monday afternoon with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hafeman.

Wally Hansen arrived Sunday from Seattle, Wash. to visit for two weeks at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hansen. The trip was made by plane to Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Smythe and Mr. and Mrs. Arians and two daughters of Algoma, Wis., visited at the home of the former's cousins Oscar and Earl Kell, jr., in Wilson on Sunday.

Henry Peterson of Marquette spent a few days at the home of his mother Mrs. N. Peterson and with his brother Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Eastberg, son Ronnie and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Landre and son Jimmy (Skip) of Menominee spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Earl Kell in Wilson.

Nels LeBonte is building a garage and workshop on his property in Spalding.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Demaris of Iron Mountain and Mrs. Julia Gamache of St. Paul visited at the Wm. Grau home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kasbohm of Negaunee visited over the weekend at the home of Mrs. Ida Little.

Service baskets were delivered to twenty-three veterans who are hospitalized at Pinecrest Sanatorium, this week.

Clarence Kell of Milwaukee attended the funeral of his uncle, the late Glen Larsen, which was held here Tuesday afternoon.

NO LONGER WILD
Although silkworms are not found wild today in any part of the world, it is certain that they had their origin somewhere in the Orient.

Wind must travel at least a mile a minute to be a hurricane.

October 12. First prize in 500 was won by Mrs. Joseph Cook, consolation prize by Mrs. George Kallio, and guest prize by Mrs. Carl Christofferson. Mrs. Earle Brown will be the next hostess.

Mrs. Cook will entertain the club at her cottage at Cooks Lake Monday evening, October 17.

P. T. A. Rummage Sale
The P. T. A. will conduct a rummage sale at the National Lutheran church of Chatham on election day, Monday, October 17. Mrs. Walfrid Mickelson and Mrs. Leslie Latvala will be in charge. Coffee will be served by the women of the Ladies' Aid for the benefit of the Aid treasury.

Church Services
Church services were held Monday evening, October 10 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson by the Rev. John Hamel of Marquette. Services will be held next at 7:30 p. m., Monday, October 24, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spence.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Tripp and children, Sharon, Shirley and Perry, of Big Bay were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Telvis last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kallio and son, Terry of Big Bay were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Kallio last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Sandstrom and son, Jerry, of Rapid River visited relatives in Chatham last weekend.

Miss Betty Strand, who is in nurses' training at St. Luke's hospital, Marquette, spent last weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Strand.

Miss M. Wolcott and Miss Lydia Repotte of Lake City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walcott last weekend.

Mrs. George Telvis and Miss Margie Posio will attend the Michigan Conference Luther League board meeting in Hancock next weekend. Mr. Telvis and daughter, Patty will accompany them.

Dr. James Tyson of Michigan State college visited the Experiment Station Monday.

Vote On Bond Funds
The polls will be open from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., Monday, October 17, at the Chatham town hall, where all registered voters may vote on a proposal to increase millage for providing funds to pay off bonds for financing the completion of the Veterans' Gymnasium at Eben. This is a revote on the same proposal voted on last June. It is not a vote for additional millage.

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Out Our Way

By Williams



Bugs Bunny



By Chick Young



Priscilla's Pop

By Al Vermeer



The Mighty Bunyan

By Clyde Yeador



By T. V. Hamlin



By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



Side Glances

By Galbraith



Carnival

By Dick Turner



J. R. LOWELL
Manager

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar StreetGermfask Death
Was AccidentalShotgun Blast Ended
Gus Ketola's Life

Death from shotgun wounds, self inflicted, was definitely accidental, Ed. Jackson, Schoolcraft county coroner, decided when he viewed the body of Gus Ketola, Germfask township farmer, found dead in a woods area not far from his home Friday morning.

Ketola's body was found on a brush heap which showed plainly that he had stumbled and in falling had accidentally set off the charge, the blast hitting him full in the face. The gun, an old type single barreled shot gun, had no safety catch and it is believed that the jar of the fall set the gun off.

Ketola had left his home Wednesday afternoon, telling his wife that he was going to repair some fence and took the gun along to hunt birds in case he should see any.

When he failed to return in the evening, his wife searched about the premises for him. The next morning she notified neighbors, who in turn notified authorities.

State police at Newberry took charge of the search, assisted by people of the Germfask area and representatives of the local sheriff's office.

The body was found about noon Friday morning, and taken to Manistique where funeral plans are awaited.

Ketola was about fifty years of age, and is survived by his widow and five children.

City Briefs

Mrs. D. F. Mendenhall has returned from a two months' visit in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams have returned from Fort William, Ont., where they spent a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hyland are the parents of a daughter, born October 11 at the Shaw hospital. The baby has been named Brenda Lee. Mrs. Hyland is the former Harriet Marks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Thompson are spending the weekend in Chicago.

Bob Rush, of South Bend, Ind., arrived in Manistique Thursday and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, 122 North Fourth street.

Mrs. John Girvin is visiting in Wakefield with her son-in-law and daughter, Sgt. and Mrs. N. H. Modders.

E. O. Brault left Thursday for Detroit for a few days' visit with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McDougall.

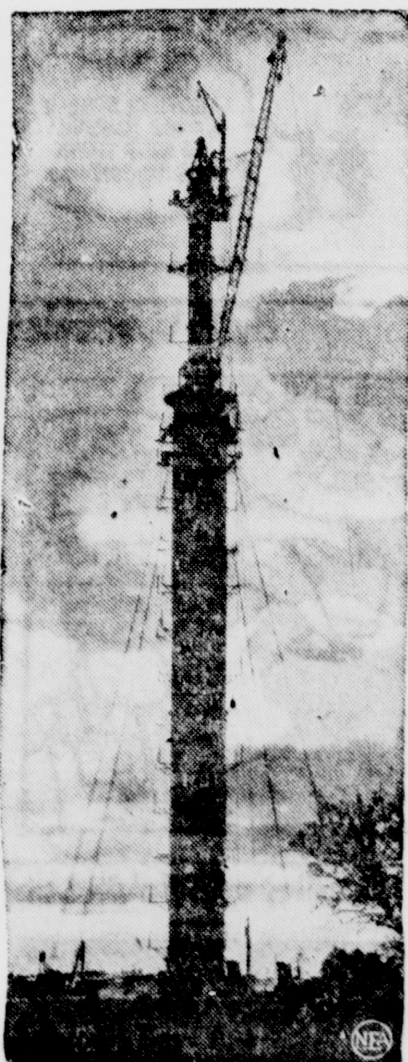
Mr. and Mrs. William Webber of Gulliver, are the parents of a daughter, born October 10 at the Shaw hospital. Mrs. Webber is the former Elaine Backman.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Latsch of Germfask, are the parents of a son, weighing eight pounds and fourteen ounces, born October 10 at the Shaw hospital. Mrs. Latsch is the former Jennie Swisher.

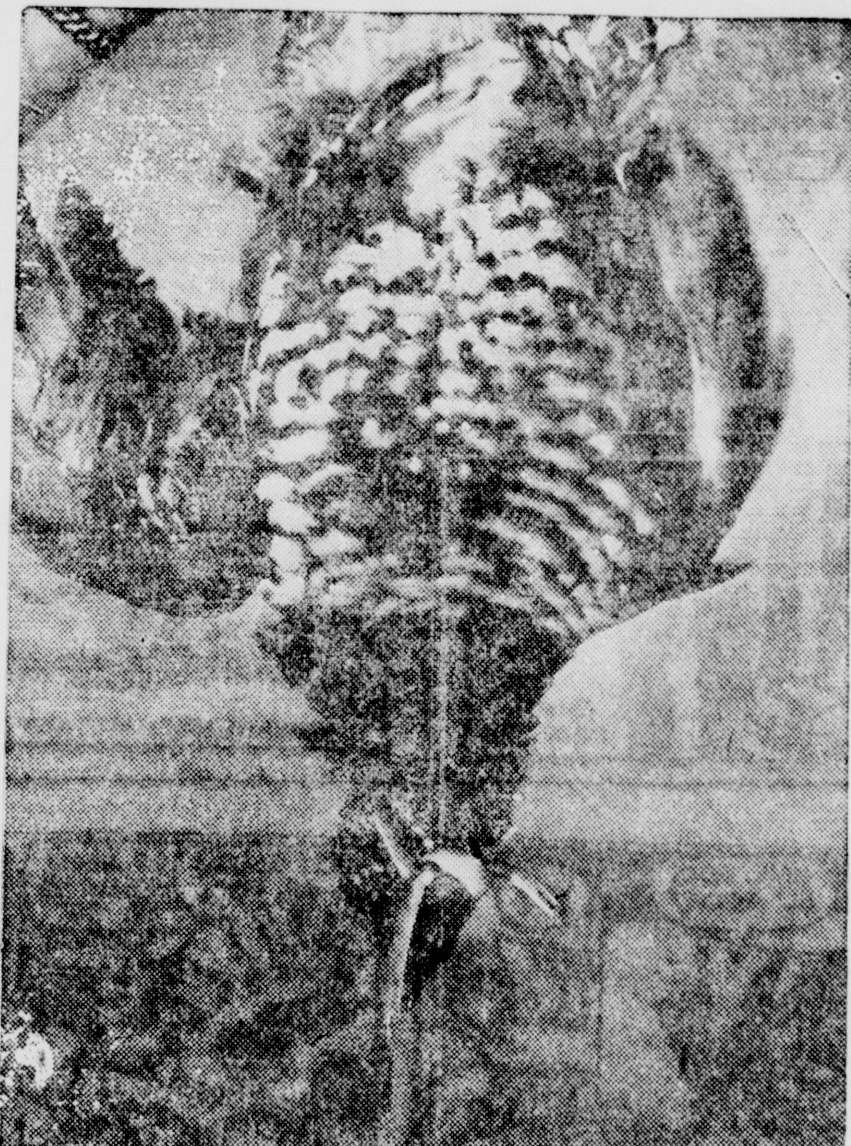
CHECK WRITER JAILED

Traverse City (AP)—Ray Herme, 45, was sentenced Thursday to serve a year and a half to 14 years in Southern Michigan prison following his conviction on a bad check charge before Circuit Judge Charles Brown. Herme was arrested in Detroit last August.

New York and San Francisco fairs commemorated the 150th anniversary of George Washington's inauguration.



ROCKET LAUNCHER? — Motorists on the outskirts of Dallas, Tex., kept expecting this tall, rocket-shaped thing to take off. Having seen pictures of the rocket launchings at White Sands, N. M., they called the papers to find out when this one would be launched. The papers investigated and found the "rocket" was one of the legs for a huge water tower being built at a housing development.



STRANGE NECKLACE — When Leon Linderoth, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Linderoth, 145 North Houghton Avenue, was out hunting Tuesday afternoon in the vicinity of Stony Cut on Highway M-94, he came upon a partridge, shot it and then made this startling discovery. Around the neck of the bird was a small grass snake which had tied itself into a perfect double knot. The bird evidently had picked up the snake at the tip of its tail and the reptile in its squirming had tangled itself so tightly that it couldn't squirm loose. The bird was plump and in good condition, but the snake was dead. (Photo by Vern Linderoth)



HIT AND MISS — When 18-year-old Sylvia Wren, above, won first prize in a London, Eng. beauty and personality contest, her friends rushed forward to bestow congratulatory kisses. Jimmy Hanley, left, scored nicely, but radio actor Jon Pertwee, right, overshot the target. Result: Hanley gave, one, got one.

Ida Chapter OES
Will Install New
Officers Tuesday

Newly elected and appointed officers of Ida Chapter, Order of Eastern Star will be formally installed at a meeting to be held at the Masonic hall next Tuesday evening at 8:15.

This will be an open meeting to which visiting members and friends are welcome. A special invitation is extended to Masons and their wives.

A social hour will follow the session.

Trout Lake Resort
Owner To Address
Women's Club

Phil DeGraff, Trout Lake resort owner, will speak at next Tuesday afternoon's meeting of the Manistique Women's Club. He will enlarge on the topic "The Preparation and Serving of Foods."

Also on the program will be accordion numbers by Miss Janet Dixon who has achieved wide distinction through her playing. The meeting, as usual, will be at Lakeside School.

U. P. Development
Bureau To Hold 1950
Meet At Blaney Park

Blaney Park was selected as the meeting place of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau when it holds its annual session next October.

The selection was made at this year's meeting in Iron Mountain held Thursday. Fred Heltman, on behalf of the Manistique-Schoolcraft Chamber of Commerce, issued the invitation which was promptly accepted.

Elks Roundup
October 28-29Local Unit To Be
Host To U. P. Lodges

Representations of Elks lodges from all parts of Upper Michigan will meet in Manistique for the Elks fall roundup, scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Oct. 28 and 29.

The occasion will be a festive and will be made impressive by the presence at the meetings of several notables in Elksdom, among them, the Hon. C. E. Broughton, of Sheboygan, Wis., Past Grand Exalted Ruler; Frank Duda, of Bessemer, state association president; and A. J. Wickley, of Hancock, U. P. Association president.

The full and complete program has not as yet been announced. A business session will be held Saturday morning, beginning at 10 o'clock, at which A. J. Wickley, U. P. Association president will preside.

During the afternoon, there will be a tour of Manistique industrial plants and other points of interest.

The activities will culminate with a banquet in the evening with plenty of interesting entertainment, highlighted by the past exalted ruler's address. Dancing will follow the banquet program.

Church Services

St. Alban's Episcopal—9:45 a. m. Church school. 11 a. m. Morning Service and sermon.—Rev. Herbert A. Wilson, Vicar

Bethel Baptist—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Sermon: "The First Christian Martyr." Y. P. E. meeting at 6:30 a. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Sermon: "Old Testament Personalities—Tera"—Rev. Harold Martinson, pastor.

Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian—9:45 a. m. Church school. 11 a. m. Worship service. Sermon: "How God Sets His People Free."—Rev. Paul Sobel, pastor.

Zion Lutheran—9 a. m. Sunday school at Thompson. 9:15 a. m. Church Sunday school. 10:30 a. m. Worship service. 7:30 p. m. Movie Film, "Messenger of Peace."—Rev. G. A. Herbert, pastor.

Free Methodist—10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Morning worship. 7:30 p. m. Evening service.—Rev. S. B. Dickinson, pastor.

First Baptist—10 a. m. Message by Rev. Paul Sobel of the Presbyterian church. 11:15 a. m. Sunday school. 6:30 p. m. B. Y. F. 7:30 p. m. Laymen's service. Mr. Clayton Reid, speaker.—Rev. W. H. Schobert, pastor.

St. Francis de Sales (Catholic) Sunday masses at 6, 8, 10. Confessions on Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m.—Rev. Fr. B. J. P. Schevers, pastor.

First Methodist—9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Worship service. Sermon topic: "The Advance Program of Our Church."—Rev. John Safran, pastor.

The Constitution of the United States makes no mention of a President's Cabinet.

Social

Brownies

The Brownie Troop, No. 6, met Thursday afternoon at the Lakeside school for their first meeting. Election of officers was held by the ten members present. Janet Olson was elected chairman and Joan Creighton was elected secretary. Mrs. C. P. Anderson and Mrs. T. H. Reque are the leaders of the troop.

Study Club

Mrs. A. F. Hall entertained members of the Manistique Study club at her home on Lake street on Wednesday evening. Mrs. C. F. Anderson reviewed the book "The Aspirin Age" by Isabelle Leighton. Refreshments were served. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. E. E. Hall of Lake City and Mrs. F. Kefauver.

Shower For Miss Rydquist

A bridal shower, in compliment to Miss Peggy Rydquist, was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Maurice Hellsten, with Mrs. Hellsten, Mrs. Engve Johnson, Mrs. Gunnar Hellsten, and Mrs. Witter Reid, co-hostesses.

Four tables of five hundred were played with prizes going to Mrs. Joseph Carefelle, high and Mrs. Frank Arrowood, second. Mrs. Walstrom was high in Bunco and Mrs. Gust Larson received the door prize.

A delicious luncheon was served at the close of the evening and the guest of honor received many lovely gifts.

Since 1878 the population of the United States has increased every year.

THE SWING KINGS

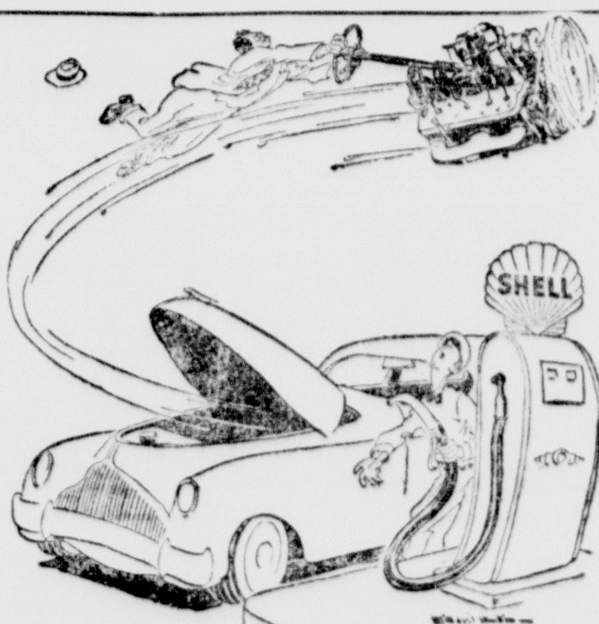
will play the finest Dance Music

at

THE U and I CLUB

Saturday, Oct. 15th

Tell your friends



"Activated" Shell Premium is the most powerful gasoline your car can use!

Get it from

MANISTIQUE OIL CO.

Associated Dealers:

Sine's Super Service
Briggs' Shell Service
Fred Kerridge, Big Spring Road
Klagstad's Gulliver

Farmer's Implement Co.
Jack Pine Lodge, M-94
Auto Body

Members Sought
For Lincoln PTAMany Worthwhile
Projects Planned

Carnival plans are now under way to benefit the Projector fund at Lincoln school. This was decided at the meeting of the Lincoln Parent-Teacher's association Thursday evening. Mrs. LeRoy Wilson is chairman in charge of arrangements and will be assisted by Mesdames William Morden, Sig Anderson, Eldon Norton, Robert Hoar, Ed Armstrong, O. Moore and L. Tyrrell.

During the business session Mrs. Roy Briggs, president, announced the appointment of Mrs. Carl Wedell as program chairman and the attendance award was won by Mrs. Grace Gero's room.

The membership drive is now underway and will be conducted by students of the Fifth and Sixth grades. A prize will be awarded to the room securing the largest numbers of members.

Mrs. Briggs also asked for volunteer workers for the Brownie Troops at Lincoln school. Anyone who has time for this worthwhile work is asked to call either Mrs. Briggs or Mrs. Earl LeBrasseur, Girl Scout Commissioner.

An informal hour of getting-acquainted was enlivened by group singing. J. Earl Cousineau of the high school faculty led the singing assisted by Miss Nadine Westin, pianist.

Refreshments were served from a table prettily appointed in the Halloween motif, with Mrs. Gero presiding. Kindergarten mothers were hostesses and the following served: Mesdames William Bauman, E. Larson, D. MacPhail, Ralph Deloria, T. Besner, J. Barr, R. Bertrand and Leo Snyder.

The next regular business session will be Thursday, Nov. 3.



WED IN NEW YORK — Miss Gertrude Elizabeth Furey, of Scarsdale, N. Y., and Keith Gardner Valentine, of Winsted, Conn., were united in marriage in a ceremony performed Saturday, September 24, in Scarsdale. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Furey of Scarsdale and Leon J. Furey of Brooklyn, N. Y. and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving C. Valentine. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Lydia Roos and her mother lived here for a number of years and the family is well known in Manistique.

Briefly Told

WS of CS Meeting—The Evening Circle of the WS of CS will meet at 8 o'clock on the evening of October 18 at the home of Iva Burdette, 135 East Elk street. Each member is asked to bring a "piece for peace."

Rehearsal—A complete cast rehearsal of the play "Laff it Off" will be held Monday evening at 8 in the V. F. W. hall.

Give Your Winter
Wraps a Check Over...

We don't need to tell you that overcoat weather is on the way. We've had a few evenings already that suggest the coming of winter. But we would suggest that you bring out those overcoats, mackinaws, and heavy wraps and give them the once over. Maybe they could stand a good cleaning and pressing. Better attend to that matter now before you have to wear them. A good cleaning and perhaps a bit of mending will prolong their life.

The Manistique Cleaners

211 Oak Street

C. J. Jansen, Manager



YOU RECEIVE THIS *Masterbilt* UTENSIL SET AS A GIFT WITH THE PURCHASE OF A

DUAL OVEN
COMBINATION
RANGE

Only \$1000.00

COOK WITH COMFORT...YOUR CHOICE
OF FUEL—COAL • WOOD • OIL • GASOLD FASHIONED HEATING COMFORT
WITH MODERN COOKING EFFICIENCY

Beautiful...
Efficient...
Economical

Sales MAYTAG Service

Manistique, Mich.

We service all home appliances

Mrs. A. Nicholson
Died Friday A. M.
In Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Anna Nicholson, who has lived in Manistique practically all her life, died Friday morning in Chicago, Ill., where she has lived for about the past year. She had been ill for several months.

The body is expected to arrive in Manistique Sunday and services have been tentatively set for Monday afternoon at the Morton Funeral home.



RECENT BRIDE — Miss Edith Kalnbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kalnbach of McMillan, and Wallace Belleville of Naubinway were united in marriage in a ceremony performed October 8 in Engadine. The couple will make their home in Naubinway. (Bradley Photo)

Passing through the Panama Canal from the Atlantic to the Pacific, one travels from west to east.

NICK'S BAR
Dance Tonight

Music by the

Rhythm Masters

Dance Sunday Night

Music by Joe Kelly
and his electric accordion

No Minors

GOOD
VISION

is a vital part of daily living. Those with foresight see us regularly for a check up.

STAMNESS
Optometrist

Manistique, Mich.

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.—Matinee Sunday 2 p. m.

OAK

Sunday and Monday

"In The Good Old
Summer Time"

(In Technicolor)

Judy Garland - Van Johnson

Last Times Tonight

"THE CLAY
PIGEON"

Bill Williams - Barbara Hale

"SKYLINER"

Richard Travis - Pamela Blake

CEDAR

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

"THIEVES'
HIGHWAY"

Richard Conte

Valentina Cortese

Last Times Tonight

"STREETS OF
LAREDO"

(Technicolor)

Macdonald Carey

William Holden

War Injuries Not Counted In Applying For G. I. Insurance

World War II veterans with service-incurred disabilities were reminded by Veterans Administration today of an important deadline in connection with their entitlement to National Service Life Insurance.

Prior to January 1, 1950, such disabilities actually incurred in service between October 8, 1940, and September 2, 1945, if less than total in degree, are disregarded in determining eligibility under the health requirements for NSLI purposes.

This means that veterans who might not otherwise qualify for life insurance for health reasons may reinstate lapsed NSLI or buy new or additional insurance up to the \$10,000 maximum if they apply before the end of the year.

A physical examination is required, however, for all insurance applied for under this special provision. Such examinations are made by VA without cost to the veteran.

Rapid River

Board Meeting
Rapid River — Hagle Quarntstrom, county school commissioner, has called a meeting of school board members to be held Monday and Tuesday evenings, October 17 and 18, at the high school auditorium in Rapid River. The meetings will begin at 8 and will be in charge of George Gilbert.

Band Election
Members of the Rapid River high school band elected Ronald Talvite president at its meeting Tuesday noon. Leo Fallstrom is assistant secretary; Curtis Larson, uniform custodian; and Paul Seram, treasurer. James Stoker is band director.

Home Economics
The local Home Economics group will hold its first meeting of the fall season Monday evening, October 17, at 7:30, at the home of Mrs. Nels Larson. Election of officers will take place. Anyone interested is invited to join the club. A report on the leaders' meeting in Gladstone, attended by Mrs. Sandy Short and Mrs. Ned Short, will be given at the meeting.

Suffers Burns
Ned Short, proprietor of Shorts Services station was burned about the hands and face Wednesday when he carried a pan of flaming gasoline from the building. The blazes resulted when a spark from the welding apparatus ignited the fluid.

Personals
Bert Basick, a patient at Pinecrest sanatorium, is spending a few days at home with his family.

Lloyd Belland, who is employed at Iron Mountain, spent the weekend here with his family.

Mrs. Ed Lind, sons, Sam and Gordon, and daughters, Marjorie and Delores, and Charles Kirch, have gone to Kalamazoo to visit Robert Kirch and family and to meet Arnold Kirch and daughters, Jean and Sally of Falls Church, Va. They also planned to visit with the Jack McCarthy family.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Belland and Mrs. Louise Acker of Diable Heights, Canal Zone, Panama, who spent the past three months here, left Tuesday for their home. They will visit in Detroit and in Washington, D. C., with Dorothy Belland and are leaving for Panama by post October 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Belland and Mr. and Mrs. William Belland motored to the Copper Country for a several days' vacation visiting points of scenic interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Larson of Detroit, Mich., were recent guests at the William Belland home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Labumbard are returning Friday from Superior, Wis., where they spent a week with Mrs. Labumbard's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Short.

Supt. Walter Peters and family have moved from the Rumpo cabin to the home of the late Mrs. Margaret Whipple.

Mrs. Charles Karasti of Eben

Mr. and Mrs. Arne Karasti of

Memominee and Mrs. Gordon

Roberts and baby of Rantoul, Ill.,

were weekend visitors at the Aug-

ust Karasti home.



SUCH CRUST—These well-bread gentlemen are judges at London's annual exhibition of bread and confectionery. Though they spend much time loafing on their job, they are still very much in the dough.

Schaffer

Housewarming Party

Schaffer, Mich.—A group of friends and neighbors pleasantly surprised Mr. and Mrs. Louis Racicot at their home on Monday evening. The group enjoyed card games with prizes won by Mrs. Ed Taylor, Mrs. Racicot and Mrs. Clarence Martin. The men winners were Omer Seymour first and Clarence Martin, second. A delicious lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Racicot were given a lovely gift in remembrance.

P. T. A. Meet For First Time
The first P. T. A. meeting of the year was held Tuesday evening in the school dining room. Miss Ingrid Tervonen, Delta home demonstration agent gave an interesting talk on forming a home extension club in our community. Following the short meeting, card games were enjoyed, prizes won by Mrs. Stanley Bugay, Mrs. Y. Dubrock and Mrs. Don Mayer in bunco, and card winners were Mrs. Joe LeBeau, Mrs. Clarence Martin and Don Mayer.

Lunch was served by Mrs. L. Tossignant. Lunch committee appointed for November meeting are Mrs. Ernest Briere and Mrs. Don Mayer.

Pink and Blue Shower
A pink and blue shower was held on Mrs. E. Haasemelt of Milwaukee, formerly Eileen Witte.

Bark River

New Store Opens

Bark River — Formal opening of the new Gamble store in Bark River was attended by a large number of patrons. Al Anderson is proprietor, assisted by Tom Dufour, and Jimmy Anderson will be a part time employee. The store building, recently remodeled, formerly was the Douglas House, built in 1887 by George Douglas and operated as a hotel in pioneer days.

Mission Closes
Bark River.— Services of the successful mission conducted by Rev. John J. O'Connell in St. George's church closed this past weekend. The services were well attended.

Twelve children, dressed in white, took part in the service dedicating the youth of the parish to the Mother of God. Following solos by Joan Good and Leslie Borman baskets of flowers were placed on the altar as a feature of the ceremony.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. Roland Buehler of Forestville, Wis. and Mr. and Mrs. John Buehler of Kohler, Wis., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zastrow.

Germfask

Germfask, Mich.—Misses Bernice Losey and Claudine Duncan who are attending beauty school at Sault Ste. Marie spent the weekend at their homes here.

Mrs. Ann Skarritt returned home Tuesday after spending the past three weeks at Ann Arbor and Detroit where she visited friends and relatives and received a medical checkup at the University Hospital.

Mrs. Luella Wilcox of Inlay City has been spending a few days at the home of her son Stanley. Woodrow Wilcox of Brimley was also a recent visitor at the Wilcox home.

Mrs. Audie McDougall, Mrs. D. F. Morrison and Mrs. Harvey Saunders attended a Methodist church conference at Manistique Thursday.

The twins born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Livermore last Wednesday have been named Frank and Frances.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Latsch October 10 at the Shaw hospital. Mrs. Latsch is the former Jennie Swisher.

Mr. and Mrs. John Abram and family of Curtis visited at the Tovey home Tuesday.

The W. S. C. S. met at the home of Mrs. D. F. Morrison on Tuesday afternoon. Next meeting will be on Wednesday evening, Oct. 19 at the home of Mrs. Harold Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collister of Detroit spent the weekend here at the home of Mrs. Collister's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Morrison.

The Germfask school ball team defeated the Curtis team last week by a score of 8-4.

Remodeling Building
The building known as the old postoffice building and recently used as a pool hall has been purchased by William De Laurier and is being remodeled with a complete new foundation, new front and an addition extending as a south wing. Work has been contracted by Art Smeltkop.

Mr. De Laurier, who now operates "Bill's Sport Shop" in the hotel building will move his business as soon as remodeling is completed.

Berry-Davis
Miss Dorothy Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Berry, became the bride of Leonard Davis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Davis, Friday evening.

The marriage ceremony was performed by George Cornell. Attending the couple were Mrs. Mable Decker, sister of the groom and Isadore Miller, brother-in-law of the bride.

The young couple expect to make their home in Germfask.

tending practical nurse training school in Marquette is home for the week and must report in the Sault for Monday, the 17th.

Irene Moraski who has been at-

Funny Business

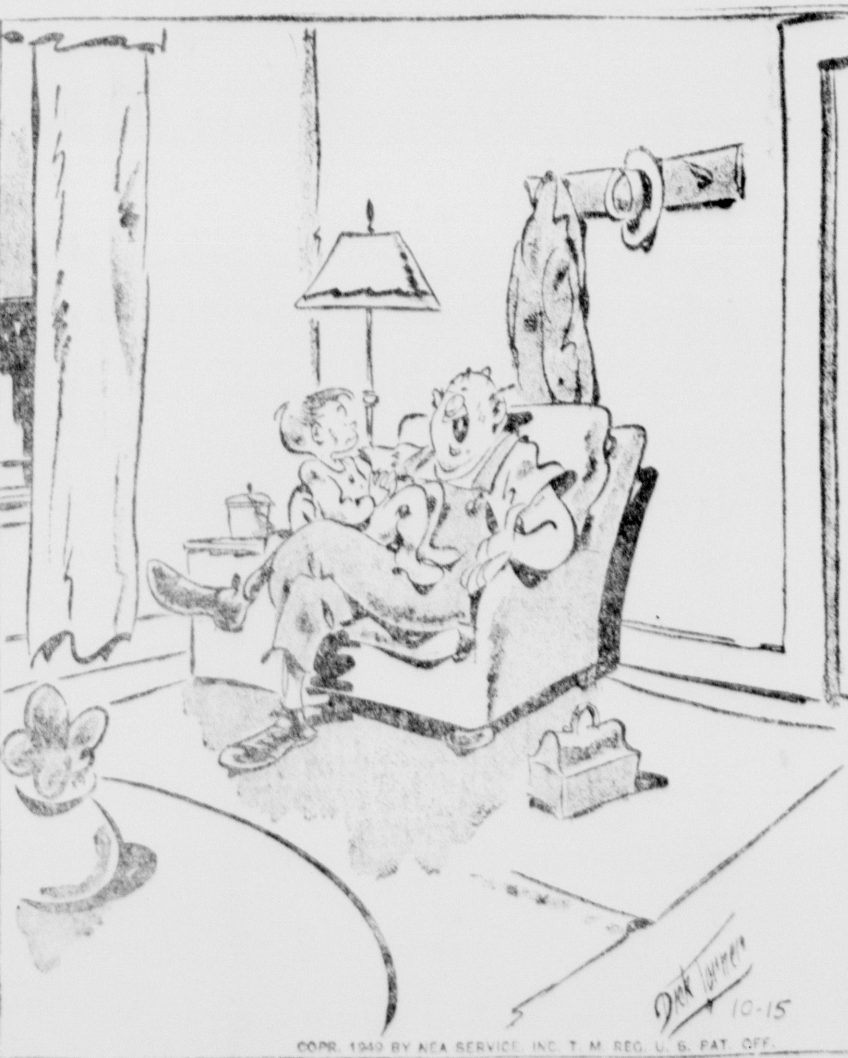
By Hershberger



"Well, well! Don't tell me I overpaid my income tax!"

Carnival

By Dick Turner



"Well, sir! Once upon a time-and-a-half..."

Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople

Out Our Way

By Williams



Bugs Bunny



Blondie

By Chick Young



Priscilla's Pop

By Al Vermeer



The Mighty Bunyan

By Clyde Yeadon



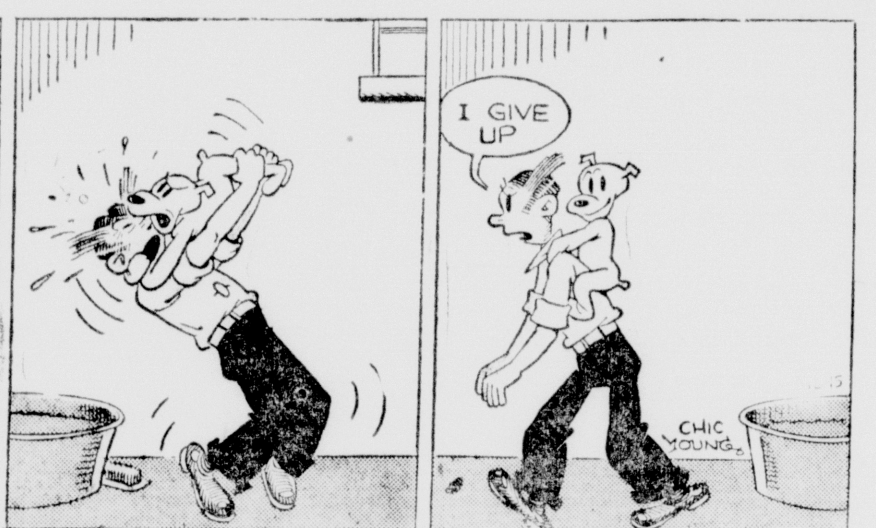
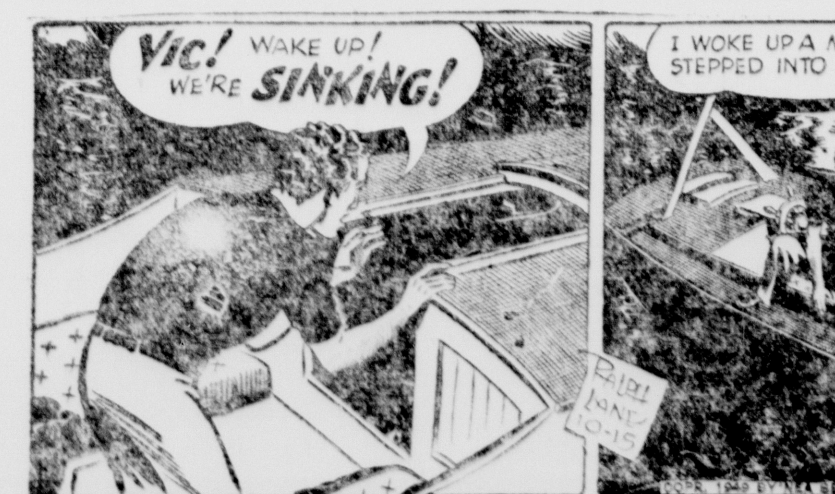
Alley Oop

By T. V. Hamlin



Vic Flint

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



Side Glances

By Galbraith



"Look, Walter—Junior missed another tackle! Oh, aren't you glad he isn't getting hurt?"

Every Attic Holds Some Articles That The Want Ads Will Sell For Cash You Might Need

For Sale

Used and New typewriters and adding machines. Immediate delivery. I. R. Peterson 611 Lud St. C-222-17

MIXED SLABWOOD, large load, \$10.00 delivered. Phone 2168 8119-111-17

USED FURNACES. Stokers and furnace fittings. Pearson Furnace Co. 464 Stephenson Ave. Phone 1250 C-160-17

FUEL OIL for furnaces and space heaters. Prompt service—quality products. We have drums and tanks. HANSEN & JENSEN OIL CO. Phone 540-5401 Glad 501 C-251-17

WE REPAIR any damaged zippers on clothing and other miscellaneous articles. quickly and economically. PHONE 733-J C-270-261

FOR SALE—30-30 Stevens Rifle. Used last season. Inquire 112 10th Ave. S. after 6 p. m. 1497-264-17

DRY SOFTWOOD, \$7 per load, mixed wood. \$5 half loads. \$4.00. Phone 506 1497-264-17

IS ANY of your furniture suffering from a BROKEN ARM OR LEG? If so, call "OLD DOC" TED, the best "FIX-TION" in town, and have him operate today. TED'S FIX-TI SHOP in rear of Edens Gift Shop, 1626 Lud. St. Phone 477. C-285-17

TWO FARMED SOWS with 19 pigs; 25 tons 2nd crop baled hay, \$30.00 per ton. John Kolpaty, 1228 W. Wilson, Mich. 1873-268-17

HOUSE FURNITURE for cottage or camp. Inquire 323 N. 17th, Gladstone. C-244-264-17

MASH, \$4.30; Scratch, \$3.35; Oil Meal, \$3.65; Ground Feed, \$3.00; Sugar Dairy Feed, \$2.45; Corn, \$2.75 a hundred, less in 1000. CLOVERLAND POULTRY FARM, R. 1, Escanaba, Mich., US-2-41 C-273-17

PLASTIC Shower and Bathroom Curtains, some with beautiful hand-painted designs, others in prints. THE PLIK N O O R 813 Delta GLADSTONE C

HAY MOWER; platform scale; 50 ft belt; electric fence control; full size post; gasoline cook stove; house posts; other articles. Phone 3142-W 1876-266-17

MICHIGAN MCINTOSH, Jonathans, Wealthy, U. S. No. 1 large fancy apples, \$1.75 a bushel, extra fancy double red delicious, \$2.00 a bushel. FRUIT MARKET, 22nd and Ludington. Bring container. 1876-266-17

CABBAGE, carrots, beets, potatoes and pumpkins, at my farm. George Larson, Danforth. 1903-267-31

SADDLE HORSES, one 54-inch Gelding, one gentle mare, 2 colts, 3 months old; Horse trailer, \$35.00. Good Riders Academy, Old State Road, Phone 1883. C-287-61

ATTENTION FARMERS!! Just received two 7 foot Dix Harrows with two 24 in. discs. Beaudry's Garage, Gladstone. C-257-31

35 FOOT flat top trailer with good 9x20 12-ply tires, \$825.00. Inquire John Kirschner, Powers, Mich. 1899-287-31

For Sale

DUCK BOAT and black Labrador Retriever. Phone 665-W11. 1872-266-31

GLADSTONE Bicycle Repair Shop, 1215 Dakota Ave. Phone 4731. Bikes stored for winter. C

WATER HEATER and battery radio. Phone 150-J11. 1927-268-31

BROWN MOHAIH davenport and chair, suitable for cottage; man's heavy wool jacket. 1010 2nd Ave. S. 1928-268-31

GOOD EATING Sebago potatoes, carrots and beets, \$1.00 per bushel; cabbage, 3c per lb.; pumpkins and squash. Chas. J. Danforth. 1930-268-31

36 FORD parts—Motor, rear end, transmission and radiator. PHIL'S AUTO SALES, Across from Fence Co. on US-2-41. C-268-31

HEATROLA, burns 16" wood, like new; small kitchen cabinet. Phone 1328-M. 1909-268-17

306 SPRINGFIELD rifle, 9 MM German Lager pistol. Max new Thomas, R. 1, Gladstone. (Soc Hill). 1918-268-21

TEN TONS #1 Second cut Brome grass and alfalfa mixed, \$24.00 ton; 15 tons #2 Brome grass and alfalfa, \$20.00 ton; 12 tons #3 Brome grass and alfalfa, \$18.00 ton; 20 tons #1 clover and timothy, first cut, \$20.00. Prices F.O.B. farm. Octave Cartigan, Cornell, Mich. 1818-Oct. 11, 15, 22

ITEMS of household goods suitable for camp. Phone 3184 between 9 and 5. C-268-31

#1 THROWOUT Potatoes, 75c per bushel. Loren Barron, Cornell, Mich. 1919-268-31

SEVERAL nice Puppies, \$3.00 each. Phone Gladstone 7706. G551-268-17

3000 FEET 4, 5 and 6 inch used pipe, lengths 20 to 262 ft. B. A. Coplan, Phone 1146 or 262. 1921-268-31

OIL BURNER with accessories. Reasonable. Inquire 321 S. 14th St. 1922-268-17

DINING ROOM table, 5 chairs, 1 master chair. Cheap. Phone 1971-J. 1923-268-17

EXTRA LARGE Royal Pastel, Breath of Spring and Standard Mink from Prize Winning Show. Priced reasonably. Delta Fox and Mink Farm, Gladstone, R.F.D. #1. 1926-268-31

GOOD WINTER POTATOES, \$1.25 per bu. at our farm. Will deliver for small charge. Louis Johnson, 1/4 mile N. of Hyde. Phone 60-W1. 1826-268-31

THREE German shepherds, to freshen soon, 7000 best pine lumber, 1 inch, 2 x 4 and 2 x 6. Harley Dalgard, Fayette, Mich. 1893-267-21

FIREPLACE and stove wood, maple and birch, \$15.00 per standard cord. Phone 2552-R. 1895-267-31

THIRTY-FIVE TONS baled hay, \$15.00 per ton. Charles Zawacki, Perronville, Mich. 1890-267-31

RIVER BOAT and trailer combination; Kitchen range, 705 Delta, Gladstone, or Phone 9-1501. G547-267-31

For Sale

WOOD AND COAL Kitchen stove, good for camp stove; used kitchen sink complete with faucets. 418 S. 15th St. Phone 2284-W. 1872-266-31

SPRING CHICKENS, dressed, 4 to 5 pound average. Louis Brock, Kipling, or Phone 9-2614. G545-266-31

MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHES: Overcoats, topcoats, coats, vests, shirts, shoes, trousers, sweaters. Ladies' and girls' clothes, new Coleman oil heater, Spanish guitar, Frigidaire. 1207 2nd Ave. S. 1931-268-17

TWO HEATROLAS, in good condition, cheap. Inquire Joe Schels Trucking, 2429 Ludington St. 1932-268-17

REGISTERED COCKER SPANIEL puppies. Howard Hay, Lake Shore Drive, 1/4 mile E. of Holy Cross cemetery. 1932-268-31

FIVE-ROOM oil burner, \$45.00; 4 men's suits, size 34, overcoat, size 40, pea coat, \$5.00 each; young man's finger tin, \$7.00. All in good condition. Inquire 1400 N. 18th St., Saturday and Sunday. 1935-268-17

Real Estate

THREE CCC camp houses and lots located in North Escanaba, I. Stephenson Co. plot, Lot 12, Block 20, Lot 16, Block 16, Lot 11, Block 13. Cheap if taken at once. Inquire 200 N. 14th St. Phone 2598. 1924-268-31

SIX-ROOM 3-bedroom house, modern throughout, automatic air conditioned heat, recently decorated and insulated. 1130 N. 16th St. 1932-268-31

SIX-ROOM HOUSE at 568 North 8th street, Gladstone. Price \$2500.00. Phone 9-3431. G552-268-31

2 SINGLE MATTRESSES, \$5 each; one china cabinet, \$15; 2 rugs, \$10 each; large circular saw, \$10; 3 drawers, suitable for camp. THE TRADING PLACE, 713 Lud. St. Phone 170. C-286-47

SEIGLER 5-WAY AUTOMATIC FURNACE TYPE OIL HEATER. The heater that gives you \$20.00 worth of oil heat for \$2.00. Forced hot air heat at floor level. On display now at PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud St. C-266-17

BE SURE to get your wedding, baby, golden and silver anniversary, birthday and snip shot books now at FAYLICK GIFT SHOP, 614 Lud St. Phone 2475. C-265-17

(AT \$10 PER MONTH) In 10 years \$6,326.74 In 15 years \$11,172.38 In 20 years \$17,658.12

(AT \$50 PER MONTH) In 10 years \$7,907.42 In 15 years \$13,907.42 In 20 years \$24,072.42

IN ONLY TEN YEARS you will pay out enough to buy a good home, with nothing to show except a pile of rent receipts.

We have dozens of fine homes at the lowest prices in years and on reasonable terms.

LET'S SEE IF WE CAN'T WORK OUT SOMETHING FOR YOU. THE TIME TO DO IT IS RIGHT NOW.

ART GOULAIS REALTOR 116 S. 10th St. Phone 167 C-287-31

FOR SALE—Seven-room house with full bath and running water, across from Postoffice at Powers, Mich. Phone Powers 2465. 1871-266-61

FOR SALE—Six-room house, full basement, new Holland furnace, reasonable. Phone 389-M, or 119 S. 3rd St. 1816-263-17

FOR SALE—Lots on bay side of M-35, end of corner of Ford River Mills. Inquire Bay Delux Store, 8 miles South of Escanaba. 1892-267-61

FOR SALE—Five-room house, well built, \$850.00, to be moved off property. Bill Anderson, General Delivery, Rapid River, 1 mile East of Rapid River. 1894-267-61

FOR SALE—68 acre farm at Flat Rock. Inquire 600 S. 19th St., Mrs. Charles Herson. 1910-267-31

For Rent

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT, furnished and heated. Reasonable rent. Inquire 610 Stephenson Ave. 1812-263-61

THREE-ROOM heated apartment, children allowed. 517 1st Ave. N. 1836-263-47

FOUR-ROOM upper flat, \$20.00 per month, immediate. J. Breitman, Bay View. 1854-266-31

TWO OR THREE unfurnished rooms. Lady preferred. Reasonable. 300 S. 8th St. 1890-266-31

THREE-ROOM HOUSE, Ford River. Reasonable. Nicely furnished couple. Phone 648-W2. 1884-266-31

THREE-ROOM furnished heated apartment. Adults only. 227 N. 19th St. 1884-266-17

HOUSE FOR RENT, also lots for sale, on US-2-41, 3 miles West of Escanaba. A. C. Mink Farm, 1897-267-21

SLEEPING ROOM and light house-keeping room. 1620 First Ave. S. 1900-267-21

3-ROOM upstairs apartment, \$25.00 per month. LeDuc, 1521 Minnesota Ave., Gladstone. G548-267-31

FOR RENT OR SALE—Two-bedroom, furnished, modern home in Ford River. Oil furnace and attached garage. Phone 1192-J1. 1905-267-21

FOUR-ROOM MODERN apartment, furnace heated. 810 Ludington St. 1906-267-31

NICELY furnished and heated 3-room apt. And light pleasant sleeping rooms, downtown location, kitchen privileges if desired. 120 S. 11th St. Phone 1266. 1908-267-31

3-ROOM furnished flat. Inquire 200 N. 14th St. Phone 2598. 1924-268-31

FURNISHED Housekeeping rooms. Inquire 1326 Wisconsin Ave. or Phone 3671 9-1472 Gladstone. G550-268-31

Personal

UP TO \$50.00 TRADE-IN Allowance on your old fur coat. Northwest Furs, 11 Tenth, Gladstone. C

WILL the lady who wants to trade a rifle for a 410 gauge shotgun please phone 2119-J evenings? 548-267-51

WILL ACCEPT BIDS for built-in wooden cabinets. Call at 506 Dakota Ave., Gladstone, within the next 3 days. 545-268-31

SOOTHE your nerves and relax your muscles. Try a Swedish Massage that pepped up feeling. Call Helmer Kelloniemi, House of Ludington, Phone 706. Extension 39. C-541-17

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Nurses for general duty in modern tuberculosis hospital. 44-hour week, complete maintenance, liberal salary, sick leave, vacation, retirement benefits. State education, experience, references. Apply Superintendent, ROCKY KNOLL SANATORIUM, Plymouth, Wisconsin. 1893-265-61

Livestock

FOR SALE—Holstein bull, 21 years, gentle, eligible for registry, Jackson cow to freshen December. Mrs. E. J. Wright, Bark River, Mich. 1920-266-17

Specials at Stores

USED oil heaters, breakfast sets, narrow set, and kitchen stoves. PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud St. C-253-17

STOP IN and look over our wide selection of inlaid linoleum, felt base linoleum, rubber tile asphalt tile rugs and carpeting. Guaranteed expert installation if desired. PELTIN'S 1307 Lud St. C-193-17

IT'S RUG WEEK AT THE HOME SUPPLY

Take Advantage Of This Great Sale And Some Of Its Great Bargains. Rugs Normally Selling At

\$9.50 Per Sq. Yd.

Are Now Only

\$6.98 per sq. yd.

Wide Variety Of Patterns And Styles

SEE THEM TODAY

THE HOME SUPPLY CO.

Your Modern Furniture Store 1101-02 Lud St. Phone 644

2 SINGLE MATTRESSES, \$5 each; one china cabinet, \$15; 2 rugs, \$10 each; large circular saw, \$10; 3 drawers, suitable for camp. THE TRADING PLACE, 713 Lud. St. Phone 170. C-286-47

SEIGLER 5-WAY AUTOMATIC FURNACE TYPE OIL HEATER. The heater that gives you \$20.00 worth of oil heat for \$2.00. Forced hot air heat at floor level. On display now at PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud St. C-266-17

BE SURE to get your wedding, baby, golden and silver anniversary, birthday and snip shot books now at FAYLICK GIFT SHOP, 614 Lud St. Phone 2475. C-265-17

We have lawn rakes. Ideal for leaves and grass, regular \$1.25, now 78c. Phone 7572

BEAUDRY FIRESTONE STORE Gladstone

USED WINDOW SASH for sale. Two Night Latches, \$1.00. Window glazing, Locks, Glass, Keys. A. F. Ellison, 1218 Ludington, Phone 2598. C-284

WE WILL DELIVER beer in case lots to any part of the city. Phone 1846 for prompt service. HOB NOB, 401 S. 13th St. C-285-17

LATEST RELEASES

FROM THE B. F. GOODRICH BARGAIN CORNER

TWO MORE USED WASHERS. Traded in on New Thoris. One selling for \$15.00. The other for \$30.00. Come And Make Your Choice B. F. GOODRICH 1300 Lud St. Phone 2592

WE NOW HAVE in stock O-Jib-Way Indian Bikers, in both sizes, \$12.25 and \$22.50. Wahl Drug Store, 1322 Ludington St. C-285-17

ICE CREAM PIES and ice cream rolls. Also Fairmont's ice cream nut roll. HOB NOB, 401 S. 13th St. Phone 1845. C-285-17

HUNTERS. We have the largest selection of freezers in the "North". Priced reasonably. MAYTAG SALES, 1019 Lud. St. Phone 22. C-267-31

Notice!

Recipe Books Are Now Available For Those Who Attended Our Admirable Cooking Demonstration, And For Anyone Else Interested In Having One. They Can Be Obtained By Calling At

BONEFELD'S 915 Lud. St. Phone 640 C-287-31

NEW Studio Couch, tapestry covered, open to make full sized bed, built in large bedding compartment, only \$50.00. PETERSEN FURNITURE SHOP, 1212 Lud. St. C-268-31

WAR SURPLUS 75% wool underwear. Shirts \$2.98, pajamas \$2.49. A. C. CLOTHING CO. C-268-17

GUN SLINGS, 66c; men's work rubbers, values to \$2.50, only \$1.98. ESCANABA SURPLUS STORE, 701 Lud. St. C-267-41

October 15, 1949 October 23, 1949

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the fourth day of October, 1949.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles A. Thompson, Deceased.

Hazel Beggs, executrix named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Hazel Beggs and William Leiper, or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That said first day of November, 1949, at ten a. m. at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week, for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER Judge of Probate.

A true copy. MARIE D. PETERS Register of Probate.

Automobiles

DON'T BE CAUGHT SHORT. Trade In That Jalopy Now While The Selection Is At Its Best!

1948 Hudson Super-6 4-Door. This Car Is Really Clean!

1939 Ford Coupe, Fully Equipped

1940 Nash 4-Door, Fully Equipped

1937 Nash 2-Door, "Hunters Dream"

1948 Ford 1/2-Ton Pickup

1937 Plymouth 4-Door, "Motor Completely Overhauled"

1937 Oldsmobile 2-Door, "Nice Car"

1936 Dodge 3/4-Ton Truck, "Cheap"

1939 Nash 4-Door, "Good for the Money"

1941 Dodge 2-Ton, "Good Shape"

HUGHES - TOMLINSON MOTOR SALES

"Open Evenings Till 9" Your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer 2100 Lud St. Ph. 2921

TOUCHDOWN SPECIALS

49 Nash Sedan
47 Nash Sedan
41 Nash Sedan
41 Buick Sedanette
40 Ford Tudor
35 Chevrolet Sedan
36 Plymouth 2-Door
34 Chevrolet 2-Door
42 REO Truck \$350

Every Car In A-1 Condition
Open Evenings Till 9 and All Day Sunday

Brisbane Motor Co.

Authorized Nash Dealer
US-2 at 5th Ave. N. Phone 2890

SPECIAL TODAY

1936 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan in good condition \$200 (P.S. Several Other Good Ones, Too!)

THORIN MOTOR SALES

900 Lud. St. Phone 2501

Priscilla's Pop

TWO FINGERS PLUS FOUR FINGERS MAKES SIX FINGERS!

PRISCILLA! YOU'LL NEVER LEARN TO DO ARITHMETIC THAT WAY!

THERE! THESE MITTENS WILL TEACH YOU NOT TO COUNT ON YOUR FINGERS!!

THREE TOES PLUS FIVE TOES MAKES EIGHT TOES.

WHY, LARD! FANCY FINDING YOU ENGAGED IN GAMBLING EMPLOYMENT!

ISN'T IT AWFUL! AND ALL BECAUSE I OWE DOUGH TO THAT DARN BUCKBOARD!

YES, THE DEADLINE'S GETTING NEAR AND I WAS BEGINNING TO WORRY!

SILLY GIRL!

AFTER ALL, IT'S ONLY A DOLLAR! ANY TIME I CAN'T RAISE A DOLLAR, I SAY, LET'S GRAB A MALTED!

BUT YOUR DEBT!

FORGET IT! MEET YOU AT THE HUT SOON AS I DUMP THESE PACKAGES!

HMM AN IRRESPONSIBLE CHAP! I THINK I'LL GIVE HIM A BIT OF A LESSON!

Now you FIB to Davey!

HOPE ON, DAVEY! SAY Y'KNOW A COUPLE OF DAYS AGO YOU ASKED ME IF I LIKED PUG!

AND PUG SAID, OF COURSE I DIDN'T LIVE HER!

I LIKE PUG!

I DO, TOO DAVEY! I LIKE PUG A LOT!

DON'T BELIEVE A WORD HE SAYS, DAVEY!

'This Is It!' Trojans Say About Crystal Falls Clash Here Tonight

St. Joe Squad, In Excellent Physical Condition, Is Slight Favorite To Defeat Invaders

PROBABLE LINEUPS		
St. Joseph's	Pos.	Crystal Falls
Wayne Papineau	LT	Francis Alexa
Wain Paulin	LG	Eugene LaChapelle
Robert Pepin	C	Ben Peterson
Wallace Marenger	RG	Wilfred Eckola
Richard Wagner	RT	John Alexa
Dave Rademacher	RE	Dale Brooks
Mike Greis	QB	Robert Pivatto
Billy Baker	LH	Dwaine Brooks
Pete Kutches	RB	Ronald LaChapelle
Don Paulin	FB	Emil Leppiaho
Jack Miron		David Sabo

Time: 8 o'clock tonight.
Place: Memorial Field.
Officials: Ray Ranguette, Cooks; Steve Ballie and Red Williams, Escanaba.

Ask any St. Joseph's Trojan griddier and he'll tell you that "this is it!"

Meaning simply that when the Trojans square off against Crystal Falls at Memorial field at 8 tonight, they're going all out to chalk up that elusive second win of the season. They are slight favorites to nip the Falls.

Bark River Stopped, 19-7, By Pembine 11

Good's 90-Yard TD Run Nullified By Clipping

Bark River, Oct. 15—Pembine used straight football for a half touchdown and then chalked up one in the third and one in the fourth on passes to defeat the Bark River-Harris eleven, 19-7, here yesterday afternoon.

Bark River led, 7-6, at halftime, thanks to Jim Good's 30-yard run off tackle to the seven-yard line and a cutback over tackle across the payoff line on the next play. He passed to Dale Nault, left half, in the end zone for the extra point.

With Pembine leading, 13-7, Bark River had a 90-yard touchdown run by this same Mr. Good nullified by a clipping penalty. Good was in the clear and ran across the TD line untouched but a clipping by a mate on the Pembine 40 cancelled his beautiful run.

Leftback Sauld climaxed a long drive with a six-yard end sweep for Pembine's first touchdown in the first quarter. The sackback was blocked. Sauld took Quarterback Seidel's 45-yard pass to put Pembine in the lead in the third. Fullback Baucette booted a placement to make it 13-7. Sauld slipped 10 yards behind the Bark River safety to take Seidel's pass in the clear.

Pembine added the clincher in the fourth on a flat pass, Seidel to Right End Beckerson, who went 11 yards to score. The placement was blocked.

Bark River invades Rock next Friday afternoon.

Statistics:	
Bark River	Pembine
First downs	7 8
Punting average	26 23
Passes attempted	9 8
Passes completed	3 3
Passing yardage	45 75
Passes intercepted by	3 2
Penalty yardage	20 65
Pembine	6 0 7 6-19
Bark River	0 7 0 0-7

Beau Jack Beaten By Kid Gavilan

Chicago, Oct. 15 (AP)—Making his first start since he was knifed in a Harlem street scrape, Cuba's Kid Gavilan slammed out a 10-round unanimous decision over Beau Jack in Chicago Stadium last night.

Gavilan, outweighing his opponent 148 to 140, had Beau Jack on the ropes in the third round with a volley to the head. Beau Jack fought five rounds with his left eye swollen nearly shut from Gavilan's jolting left hooks and sharp right crosses.

Stephenson Eagles Swamp Peshtigo 11

Peshtigo, Wis., Oct. 15 (Special)—Not pressed at any time during the game, the Stephenson Eagles, who will invade Gladstone next Saturday, and be host to St. Joseph's of Escanaba Friday, Oct. 28, rolled to a 45-6 triumph over the Peshtigo high school eleven last night. The Eagles scored almost at will.

PACKERS SIGN KIRBY
Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 15 (P)—The Green Bay Packers of the National Football League announced today the signing of Jack Kirby, former University of Southern California halfback. Kirby, formerly the property of the Washington Redskins, was signed as a free agent. General manager E. L. (Curley) Lambeau said he would operate on offense at left half in back of Tony Canadeo. Kirby will make his first appearance in a Packers uniform in Milwaukee tomorrow against the Chicago Cardinals.

The Hayden Planetarium in New York City has 3,752,432 tiny holes drilled through its steel ceiling.

Rock Spanks J. D. Pierce In 38-6 Tilt

Marquette 11 Holds Visitors Scoreless In First Half

Marquette, Oct. 15 (Special)—Held scoreless in the first half by a battling John D. Pierce eleven of Marquette, outclassed but not outfought, Rock high school griders exploded in the second half to run away with a 38-6 ball game here yesterday afternoon.

It was Rock's fourth victory of the season against a lone 7-0 loss in the third. Fullback Baucette booted a placement to make it 13-7. Sauld slipped 10 yards behind the Bark River safety to take Seidel's pass in the clear.

Pembine added the clincher in the fourth on a flat pass, Seidel to Right End Beckerson, who went 11 yards to score. The placement was blocked.

Bark River invades Rock next Friday afternoon.

Statistics:	
Marquette	Pierce
First downs	9 5
Passes attempted	3 0
Passes completed	14 19
Passes completed	7 4
Penalties	35 20

'SRO—What Wave Length Did You Say?

Vallejo, Calif., Oct. 15—The Vallejo Times-Herald carried a feature story about the Ezzard Charles-Pat Valentino fight under the headline "SRO Only."

An inmate read telephoned to complain about the SRO (standing room only) saying: "I can't find that station SRO on my radio."

Approximately 50,000 organizations now use stamp meters for supplying their correspondence with the necessary postage.



LIGHT FINGERED—Trojan halfback Johnny Williams reaches high to steal pass in end zone thrown by Ohio State's Vic Janowicz in fourth quarter, and intended for Halfback Ray Hamilton. Southern California played the Buckeyes to a 13-13 deadlock in Los Angeles Coliseum.

PAGE FOURTEEN SATURDAY, OCT. 15, 1949

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

S P O R T S

"It Seems To Me"

BY JIM WARD

Step right up and meet Harvey Harman, of Rutgers university, who has taken up the cudgel against this juvenile practice of the nation's football coaches moaning about this-a and that-a to swing the so-called psychology edge in their favor.

In effect, Harman says: "What's the matter with telling the truth? Let's throw away our crying towels and tell the truth for a change."

"Let's stop knocking our own product," he said. "No coach can be asked to say his team will win. He only puts himself on the spot if the team loses."

"But any coach can say, 'We've got a good football team. Our line has a couple of weak spots but our backs are fast and I think our passer is excellent. I think we'll be up against it Saturday, though, because our opponents have a better line and a powerful offense.'"

Such truthful statements would certainly be appreciated by sportswriters, who deserve some consideration. Perhaps Harman is thinking of this angle. The nation's football elevens would toil in darkness and obscurity were it not for the efforts of the nation's sportswriters.

Most of us are interested in telling a straight story. Such lamentations as Frank Leahy's pre-season "fears" that his Notre Dame team would be hard put to win a game in 1949 may be cute and clever, but they leave us a little cold. Anyone with any idea at all of what's going on knows it's not true anyway.

Harman concludes his fine argument by saying that "it is fine for a coach to express respect for the opposition, but he should not give the impression he has a lot of helpless young men who will be lucky to keep their feet during the playing of the national anthem."

Cuff notes: Mel Holme scored 28 points in Stambaugh's 40-7 win over Kingsford last night... He's only 5' 9" but he's stocky and fast... Wally Marenger will be game captain for St. Joe against Crystal Falls here tonight... Loss of Forrest List, veteran guard, was a tough blow for the Trojans, but it's made them all the more determined to beat Crystal Falls tonight.

When Johnny Moerchen suffered a pulled hip muscle early in the first quarter at Ironwood last night, it was a bad break for Menominee... He was out the rest of the game... If Menominee had had sharper quarterbacking, however, it might have stopped Ironwood, even without Moerchen... But losing a sparkplug makes a machine miss... Witness Michigan without Ortmann against Army.

We are informed by a usually reliable source that the public address system announcer should get an assist for Keith Raymond's 50-yard touchdown run on a punt return that gave Soo a 12-7 lead over Manistique last night... Raymond was announced publicly as being out of bounds, we were told. Whereupon, 'Stique players relaxed and the Soo back went 50 yards for a TD that took a lot of salt out of Manistique.

Now you know why Swami has nightmares!

Football Scores

U. P. HIGH SCHOOL	
Soo 18, Manistique 7	
Rock 38, J. D. Pierce 6	
Pembine 19, Bark River 7	
Ironwood 18, Menominee 6	
Stambaugh 40, Kingsford 7	
Marquette 19, Negaunee 13	
Brimley 61, Loretto of Soo 19 (six-man)	
Stephenson 45, Peshtigo 6	
Menominee B 19, Marinette B 0	

COLLEGE SCORES	
Kent State 26, CMCE 12	
OSU Jayvees 54, MSC Jayvees 6	

Central Michigan Bows To Kent, 26-12	
Kent, Ohio, Oct. 15—Super efficiency in the passing department gave Kent State University a 26-12 victory over Central Michigan College here last night.	
Kent made its air power count in all but one of its four touchdowns. In the opening quarter it was Jerry Tuttle who fired 19 yards to End Jim Coil for the score.	

The same pair completed a 40-yard pass for a second marker in the second period, and Tuttle's eight-yard toss to Jack Manco provided their team's final score in the third stanza. Earlier in the

Soo Passing Attack Too Much For 'Stique Emeralds, Who Lose, 18-7

Manistique, Oct. 15—The Manistique Emeralds fared disastrously at the hands of the Soo Blue Devils, here tonight, losing by a score of 18-7.

The game was far more even than the score would indicate for one of the touchdowns, while fairly earned, was one of those things which may be chalked down as a break.

But for the second quarter, when everything seemed to go wrong for the Emeralds, it was a tight game in which Manistique showed superiority in straight football and the Soo in its pass attack.

Manistique was the first to score with Howard Hartman getting into the clear on a fake punt play and racing 30 yards for a touchdown. The try for extra point clicked.

The Soo then came in strong and made a serious threat, getting deep into Manistique territory at the end of the quarter.

Soo Passes Connect

Shortly after the start of the second quarter, the Blue Devils uncorked a couple of passes that finally went over the line. Armstrong receiving the scoring pass. Try for extra point failed. Four plays later, after Manistique was forced to punt, Keith Raymond caught the ball so close to the sidelines that players on both sides were of the impression that it was out of bounds. Raymond, however, was in fair territory in the clear and on his way unopposed 50 yards for the second touchdown. Again the extra point failed to materialize.

Manistique again receiving the ball, failed to gain ground and was forced to punt. The Soo again opened up its pass attack. Armstrong passed to Roe for a 35-yard gain, bringing the ball up to the 10-yard line. Fitzgerald then passed to Roe, who went over for the touchdown. Again the try for extra point failed to click.

The third quarter was a see saw affair, which at times became a bit listless. Neither team offered any serious threat during the period.

Hartman Threatens

In the fourth period, with about four minutes left to play, Hartman staged a number of spectacular plunges through center—much on the same order as his performance of last week, but the Emeralds were held for downs less than 15 yards of the goal line.

Raymond, Frank Laundry and Pat Fitzgerald played spectacular football for the Soo. Raymond, in particular, caused plenty of trouble for Manistique.

Bob Carlson, played his best game of the year, spilling a number of enemy plays and often stopping the Soo for a loss. Bruce MacLean, also played a fine defensive game. Don Lancour and Howard Hartman stood out on offense.

Two high school bands performed. The Manistique high school band performed before the start of the game and the Soo high school organization played and went through maneuvers at the half. Particularly striking was a feature presented by the Soo band when the lights were turned off. Each player had a small flashlight in his or her cap and went through formations that turned into letters "M" and "S". Not scheduled on the program, but adding to the spectacle, were the "Northern Lights" that shone overhead.

This was the last home game of the season. The final game will be played at Marquette next Friday.

Officials: Ken Gunderman, Red Williams and Ted Baldwin, all of Escanaba.

same period Wilbur Little hit pay dirt with a half-yard plunge over the line.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads

Charles Kayoes Valentino In 8th



EZZARD CHARLES
Still the champ

Graham Tosses Six TD Passes; Browns Humble Dons, 61-14

Los Angeles, Oct. 15 (P)—Quarterback Otto Graham passed the Cleveland Browns to a lopsided 61 to 14 victory over the Los Angeles Dons in a record-breaking performance in the All-America Football Conference last night.

Bounding back from last Sunday's humiliating 56-28 loss to San Francisco, Cleveland settled the issue in the first half with a five touchdown burst of aerial power that saw Graham complete five touchdown passes.

The five tied the league record for scoring passes set by San Francisco's Frank Albert Sunday and Graham went on to set a new standard with a sixth touchdown toss to End Mac Speedie, good for 23 yards, in the third quarter.

Graham retired in favor of sub Cliff Lewis, who steered Cleveland to its last touchdowns.

It was the worst whipping Los Angeles has suffered in conference play.

Graham's touchdown passes were good for 46, 42, 31, 67, 28 and, for good measure, a two-yard flip. End Dante Lavelli was on the receiving end of four scoring passes, wing mate Mac Speedie two, and Dub Jones one.

SPORTS MIRROR

Today a Year Ago—Skip Alexander shot a record 65 to take the lead in the \$15,000 Glendale Open golf tournament at Glendale, Calif.

Three Years Ago—The St. Louis Cardinals won the 1946 World Series, defeating the Boston Red Sox, 4-3, in the seventh game on Harry Walker's eighth-inning double.

Five Years Ago—The New York Giants beat the Brooklyn Dodgers, 14-7, to take first place in the National Football league's Eastern division.

Ten Years Ago—Detroit extended its National Football league winning streak to four straight, downing the Cleveland Rams, 15-7.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads

San Francisco, Oct. 15 (P)—Lean, trim Ezzard Charles is still the National Boxing Association's heavyweight champion. Pat Valentino of San Francisco is the beaten challenger.

The Cincinnati Negro, a swift footed, sharp punching 182 pounder, knocked out mop-haired Valentino in 35 seconds of the eighth round of their scheduled 15-rounder last night at the San Francisco Cow Palace. Valentino weighed 183½.

The first heavyweight championship battle held in this area in 40 years, it was a slambang fight that had the record crowd of 19,590 fans cheering wildly at times.

Charles crushed Valentino's title hopes with a smashing right to the jaw. The challenger who had exchanged blow for blow in furious rallies, went down with a thud. He tried to stagger to his feet but fell back again as referee Jack Downey finished the ten count.

It was Charles' second successful defense since he beat Joe Walcott to win N. B. A. recognition as successor to Joe Louis last June. The titleholder stopped Gus Lesnevich in August.

The crowd was the largest to see an indoor fight in California. The gate receipts of \$167,870 also established a new mark for the state.

Charles outboxed the challenger in the opening round landing left hooks and rights to the face, but Valentino won a margin in the second and third with a punishing attack on the champion's midsection.

The fourth was considered about even but Charles' boxing skill and his long range shots to the head gave him the edge in the remaining sessions. Charles appeared to take command after sending Valentino back on his heels with a stinging right to the nose late in the fourth round.

The Associated Press score sheet and most of the boxing writers had the champion out in front at the start of the eighth.

Referee Downey and Judge Frankie Carter, both San Franciscans, had Valentino in front by a single point. Judge Frank Manfredi of Fresno had Charles ahead by two points after the seventh.

Charles had the option of a \$40,000 guarantee or 35 per cent of the gate receipts, which would give him about \$45,500.

Valentino worked for a flat \$5,000 guarantee.

Many came to the rescue, but the youngsters missed two innings of play.

Persons interested in Boysville, a school for homeless boys in the state, then raised money for a brand new bus, but it suffered the same fate yesterday while taking 70 students to the high school football game between Boytown of Nebraska and Detroit Catholic Central.

The breakdown occurred near Willow Run where Kaiser-Fraser Corp., has its automobile factor. Appealed to by Boysville leader Brother Hilariou Broszlik, the K-F management supplied a bus that had the boys at the game in time for the second quarter.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

San Francisco—Ezzard Charles, 182, Cincinnati, knocked out Pat Valentino, 183½, San Francisco, 8, (Title).

Chicago—Kid Gavilan, 148, Havana, outpointed Beau Jack, 140, Augusta, Ga. 10.

Hollywood, Calif.—Art Aragon, 136, Los Angeles, outpointed Julio Jimenez, 138½, Mexico City, 10.

New London, Conn.—Billy Johns, 152, Albany, N. Y., outpointed Leon Brown, 151, Hartford, 8.

Indianapolis—Pat Jacobucci, 127, Cincinnati, outpointed Marion Rhoten, 127, Milwaukee, 10.

Buy and Sell the Classified Ads

Now is the time Here is your chance

Prepare your car for winter now!

WINTER LUBRICATION Special

This Complete WINTER LUBRICATION SPECIAL Includes 11 Operations

1. Drain, flush, refill transmission with right grade, high quality lubricant for winter driving.
2. Drain, flush, refill rear axle—with correct grade, top quality grease.
3. Drain Crankcase—refill with highest grade oil.
4. Lubricate Chassis completely—including connections often overlooked by the untrained. Only correct lubricants are used for each fitting!
5. Tighten radiator hose connections.
6. Adjust fan belt to factory specifications.
7. Check battery—add water.
8. Remove, clean, replace, tighten battery terminals.
9. Completely clean air cleaner.
10. Pack both front wheels—with correct lubricant.
11. Inspect muffler, tailpipe and underside of car.

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Get your car Ready for WINTER

WINTERIZING SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS

So drive in today... ask for this complete treatment for your car: Flush and drain cooling system; check hoses and waterpump for leaks; install proper kind and amount of anti-freeze; change lubrication in rear end and transmission; lubricate car; change motor oil; repack front wheel bearings and universal joint.

It's cheaper to winterize your car!

Brisebane Motor Co.

US-2 at 5th Ave. N. Phone 2890

Ironwood Upsets Menominee

Irish, Tulane Game In Limelight Today; Purdue Beats Miami

New York, Oct. 15 (AP)—There will be other college football games in the country today, but most of the attention was focused on the battle of the Behemoths—Notre Dame and Tulane.

The Irish, tied only twice in their past 31 games, ruled a two-touchdown favorite when they stepped onto the turf at South Bend, Ind. Tulane has captured 12 straight since losing its first game of the 1948 season.

Only thing certain is that the ranks of the major unbeaten and

untied eleven will be depleted. Notre Dame and Tulane are among the 18 major teams which boast perfect records.

Tulsa dumped Villanova out of the select circle last night with a stunning 21-19 upset triumph.

The Big Ten had a good program featured by the clash between Minnesota and Ohio State. The chances are that the victor in this one will come out on top of the conference.

Michigan, upset victim of Army last week, was out to reinstate itself at the top of the heap at the expense of Northwestern. Indiana takes on Iowa in another Big Ten encounter.

Bears vs. Trojans
In the east, most of the attention was centered on the Ivy League. The top attraction will pit Cornell against Yale, while in the Pacific Coast, California, present favorite to take conference honors, went in against Southern California. If the Bears overcome Southern Cal, they would only have to beat UCLA to virtually clinch top honors.

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First For Purdue
Purdue's Boilermakers erupted and scored their first triumph of the season, beating Miami, 14-0, before a record regular season crowd of 47,335 fans in the Orange Bowl Stadium. Norbert Adams and Harry Szulborski counted for the victors.

Favored Mississippi had to roll for three quarters before touchdowns and then fight off a terrific last minute counter bid to gain a 25-25 tie with the Boston College Eagles. The game ended on Ole Miss' 10-yard line with the Eagles in possession.

In other games Temple scored two touchdowns and an extra point in the final quarter to nip Bucknell, 20-19, in the traditional "Old Shoe" battle. Frank Mattingly pitched Georgetown University of Washington to a 21-6 victory over New York University.

Georgia beat Louisiana State, 7-0, with Billy Mixon scoring the lone touchdown in the last period and Boston University overwhelmed West Virginia, 52-20, with Sophomore Quarterback Harry Agganis in the starring role. Agganis passed for three touchdowns and scored a fourth.

A single quarry blast, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica, may loosen enough rock to fill 8000 standard gondola cars.

October 3-9 went to Mrs. G. Paanen, 172, and Leslie Larson, 212. These awards are for any high game—league or open play.

CHATHAM SOUTH LEAGUE
(Escanaba)
W L Pct.
Hot Shots 7 2 77.8
Hostettlers 6 3 66.7
Trenary Co-op 5 4 55.6
Herb's 5 4 55.6
Cassidy's 4 5 44.4
Red Owls 4 5 44.4
Trenary Lions 3 6 33.3
HTM—Hot Shots, 2167; HTG—Hot Shots, 786; HIM—Wm. Hytinen, 542; HTM—Hytinen, 209.
Ten high averages—Wm. Hytinen 135, B. Frigard 133, E. Richmond 132, R. Hawley 131, H. Lines 130, W. Maki 129, E. W. Gagnon 129, A. Gurnik 126, F. Bartol 127, W. Waldo 125.

ELKS' MONDAY P. M.
(Escanaba)
W L Pct.
Beauchamp's 4 2 66.7
Eimer's 4 2 66.7
Perron's 2 4 33.3
Belanger's 2 4 33.3
HTM—Belanger's, 194; HTG—Beauchamp's, 691; HIM—Marge Belanger, 425; HIG—Blanche Christie, 173.
Ten high averages—Wilma Perron 130, Carl Frigard 135, Margaret Beauchamp 135, L. Schwartz 135, Blanche Christie 135, Shirley Stoll 131, Florence Buchanan 129, Helen Costley 127, Frances Boyle 125, Mildred Jensen 123.

WOMEN'S ARCADE MAJOR
(Escanaba)
W L Pct.
Delta Hotel 10 5 66.7
Bird's Eye 10 5 66.7
Chicken Shack 9 6 60.0
L & L 7 8 46.7
Marilyn's 7 8 46.7
National Tea 7 8 46.7
Kirby's 6 9 40.0
Advanced Electric 6 9 40.0
HTM—R. K. Dettie, 2146; HTG—R. K. Dettie, 759; HIM—Elaine Niemi, 507; HIG—Elaine Niemi, 190.
Ten high averages—Shirley Baker 149, Lois Cox 147, Elaine Niemi 147, Helen Lewis 142, Carole Sackerson 142, Rose White 141, Connie Knight 140, Judy McCarthy 140, Lois Conant 139, Doris Fitzpatrick 135.

WOMEN'S ELK CLUB MAJOR
(Escanaba)
W L Pct.
Clairmont's 4 2 66.7
Bird's Eye 4 2 66.7
Needham's 3 3 50.0
L & L 2 4 33.3
HTM—L & L, 2215; HTG—L & L, 751; HIM—Helen Lewis, 509; HIG—Helen Lewis, 180.
Ten high averages—Helen Lewis 157, Arlene Peterson 155, Lucille Raab 153, Cecile Meiers 141, Lorna Molinare 140, Blanche Irish 138, Ruth Needham 136, Swetlana 135, Fran McPherson 131, Bill Wholen 129.

Reds Hop On Maroon Boners To Win, 18-6

Loss Of Moerchen Hurts 1948 Champions

Ironwood, Oct. 15.—(Special) A missed punt and two plays strictly of the bonehead variety that were quickly converted into touchdowns by an alert, red-hot Ironwood Red Devil eleven cost the Menominee Maroons an 18-6 defeat before a large Mother-and-Daddy crowd here last night.

The loss of Johnny Moerchen, ace back, early in the first quarter hurt Menominee.

It was the second defeat of the season for the once-proud Menominee Maroons who had a 14-game win streak snapped by the Eskymos in Escanaba Saturday, Oct. 1. Escanaba broke the mythical U. P. championship skein by 7-6.

Still "up" after its 12-6 upset victory over Ashland, hitherto the prospect in the Michigan-Wisconsin league, last weekend, the Red Devils swung into this encounter with a vengeance. Menominee contributed considerably to its own downfall, however, by some inept signal-calling and a "lateral punt."

The "lateral punt" set up Ironwood's first touchdown. It went out of bounds on the Menominee 29. Ironwood racked up two first downs and Jim Arasim went over for the first time. This was in the first quarter.

In the second period, Dick Shatusky, Menominee quarterback, tried a quarterback sneak on the Menominee 28 with one yard to go on fourth down. He didn't make it. Ironwood took over. Arasim accounted for two first downs and Oscar Frangquist went over the four-yard line.

In the third, Shatusky tried a pass on the Menominee 17. It was intercepted by Arasim on the 25 and returned to the 13. Arasim, Frangquist and John Leppi collaborated to the one-yard line from where Frangquist plunged over to make it 18-0 over a surprised Maroon eleven and a very happy Mother-and-Daddy Ironwood crowd.

Late in the third quarter, Menominee drove to the Ironwood 2 only to lose the ball on downs. Menominee's only score came in the fourth when Shatusky hit Bob Arasim with a pass that was good for 37 yards and a TD.

First downs were even, 9-9, and Ironwood led on net-yardage, 143-141.

Sports Roundup
By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
New York, Oct. 15. (AP)—Fuller explanation as to why Branch Rickey can get prices like \$50,000 for Preston Ward and Paul Minner. . . A big league executive and another club's scout were discussing bonus payments in world series headquarters. . . The exec was moaning because one of his men hadn't gone above \$4,500 to sign Bruce McKelvey, the Southern California U. catcher. . . "If you like him for \$4,500, you have to like him for \$8,000," said the executive. . . "Yeah," agreed the scout, "and if you like him for six, you gotta like him for 10 or 15. You can't set a deadline." . . Apparently they follow the same line of thought in buying players from other clubs. If they really want an athlete, there's no deadline on the price. And if price really is an object, they don't want him very badly. . . How would you like to be peddling Babe Ruth or Lefty Grove in such a market? . . . Remember when the Yankees bought Babe Ruth for the unheard-of sum of \$125,000 plus players, or when the A's paid a whopping \$100,000 for a minor league pitcher named Grove?

Columbia's Lou Little has been chuckling ever since he read an interview with Levi Jackson in which the Yale captain told in detail how a team-mate "took out" the Columbia tackle to enable Levi to make a long run. . . "I took out that tackle myself," says Little. "There was a mixup between two players when I sent in the defensive platoon and we only had ten men on the field." . . On the other hand, Little relates, Columbia had twelve men on defense for several plays in the 1914 Penn game. Everybody in the stadium saw it except the officials and the extra players, who ignored Lou's frantic signals. . . And before Columbia got the extra man off the field, Penn made two first downs.

Jeff Heath, who was offered a minor league managerial job when he was released by the Braves, showed his qualifications for such a job last June. . . Touring the Braves farms, Jeff dropped into Bluefield, W. Va., just after the local club had been shut out. He gave the lads a short batting lesson and that night they banged out 29 hits for a 26-6 victory. . . In 1895, officers and cadets at West Point took up a collection to defray Harvard's traveling expenses for their football game. Learning of this, the Harvard manager politely returned the dough. . . The West Pointers, equally polite, then

spent it on a silver sup which was presented to the Harvards. . . John "Red" O'Quinn, Wake Forest end who led the nation's pass-catchers last season, played tackle in high school and never caught even one pass.

After watching Oklahoma's footballers whip Texas, Red Hogan, Kansas scout, told Coach Jule Sikes how to beat the Sooners: "Just play the one-unit system—your 35-man traveling squad."

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TOM BOLGER
Manager

Bob Flannery Singing Star

Follows In Footsteps Of His Mother

Bob Flannery is following in the footsteps of his mother, Mrs. Billie Black of Chicago, the former Billie Flannery of the Flannery Sisters Radio duo, and is now being hailed as the nation's newest folk singing star.

Bob is known here having lived several years here with his aunt, Mrs. Edgar Newman, 323 N. 17th street.

Bob is now making recordings for Capitol Records and has been signed by the record firm to a long term contract. Only 20, Bob is said to have the ability and voice that will place him among the "greats" in the folk music world.

Vera Ohman Hurt In Fall At City Hall

City Treasurer Vera Ohman was injured yesterday noon when she slipped and fell at the city hall while preparing to leave for lunch. Injuries included a severe cut over the left eye, a bruised cheek and possible internal injuries. She was treated at the office of a local physician.

Chicken Shoot Is Planned By Club

A chicken shoot is to be sponsored by the Gladstone Rifle and Pistol club at its range on the north bluff on Sunday, Oct. 23.

All may compete. There will be four classes: .22 caliber with iron sights, .22 caliber with scopes, big bore with iron sights and big bore with scopes.

PTA To Help With Halloween Party

The Parent-Teachers association will assist the high school in putting on the annual Halloween party at school this year.

Children through the third grade will be entertained in the afternoon. Another group will attend the party from 7 to 9 and the older students afterward.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE (Gladstone)		W	L
Penney's	8	1
Terrace	6	3
Bakery	5	4
Van Mills	4	5
Morgan's	4	5
Empton's	4	5
Jock's	4	5
Arendt's	1	8
Acreadder			
HTM—Bakery, 2063; HTG—Bakery			
728; HIM—Marion Peterson, 466; HIG—			
Sledge Knutson, 440.			
Ten high averages—Esther Lamberg			
154, Margaret Cook 148, Ruth Crawford			
137, Marion Peterson 137, Theresa			
Van Mill 136, Marjorie Kircher 136,			
Alice Skoglund 134, Gert Tang 133,			
Midge Knutson 132, Marie Hendrick			
son 130, Ann Switzer 130, Vi Brewer			

NATIONAL TUESDAY (Gladstone)				W	L
Soo Line	6	3	66.7	
Marble Arms	6	3	66.7	
Billygoats	5	4	55.6	
DuRoy's	5	4	55.6	
Lincoln House	5	4	55.6	
Apelgren's	4	5	44.4	
Alger Delta	3	6	33.3	
Legion	2	7	22.2	
HTM—Marble	2235	HTG—		
Marble Arms, 824; HIM—Kallerson					
547; HIG—C. DuRoy, 223					
Ten high averages—J. Long 169, T. Kallerson 169, G. Mathison 165, R. Hawkins 161, C. Nyberg 160, J. P. Laguna 160, A. Long 156, Emerson 156, Hottos 156, H. Switzer 155, W. Johnson 155.					

MANISTIQUE LADIES' CENTRAL			
	W	L	Pct.
Martin's	4	4	50.0
Inland	4	4	50.0
Manistique Lumber	3	1	75.0
Moon's Beauty Salon	3	1	75.0
Heinz, IGA	1	3	25.0
Nick's Bar	1	3	25.0
Homer's Bar	0	4	0.0
Pulse & Paper	0	4	0.0
HTG—Inland, 747; HIG—Marijane Malloy, 230.			
Ten high averages—Marijane Malloy 120, Elsie Kason 116, Eleanor Schuster 116, Lois Cameron 149, Arvella Gorsche 149, Marie Mattlin 141, Geraldine Gohsue 143, Katherine Nelson 141, Joann Hayden 140, Ann Parente 139.			

NORTHERN LEAGUE (Rock)			
	W	L	Pct.
West Rock	8	4	66.7
Bob's Appliance	7	5	58.3
Standard Oil	6	6	50.0
Grandpa's	6	6	50.0
Cornet Tavern	5	7	41.7
Bus Drivers	4	8	33.3
HTM—West Rock, 2186; HTG—			
Standard Oil 770; HIM—T. Kameralen			
199; HIG—T. Kameralen, 199.			
Ten high averages—T. Kameralen			
158, J. Larson 153, R. Norden 153, L.			
Laitinen 150, C. Larson 147, O. Saar			
143, C. Carlson 143, P. Aho 140, H.			
Jokela 139, Eino Salma 137.			

The eyes are among the first organs of the body to start development in the human embryo. At a very early stage, the two retinas are seen as a pair of dimples on that area which is destined eventually to become the forehead.

Deer antlers once were a prominent source of the world's ammonia supply.

John Glidden invented the first practical barbed wire in 1872.

After watching Oklahoma's footballers whip Texas, Red Hogan, Kansas scout, told Coach Jule Sikes how to beat the Sooners: "Just play the one-unit system—your 35-man traveling squad."

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
Rialto Bldg.

Briefly Told

Rummage Sale—The Kipling PTA is sponsoring a rummage sale on Tuesday, October 18 at Kallman's Hardware, 7 Central avenue, city. The sale will begin at 9 o'clock. Those who wish to contribute are asked to leave their articles at the Kipling school or Kallman's Hardware.

Correction—Miss Dorothy Siebert's wedding is to take place on Saturday, October 22, not this Saturday as was stated in Thursday's Press.

Confirmation Class—The confirmation class of the Mission Covenant church will meet at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the church.

Boy Scouts—A regular meeting of the Boy Scout troop of the First Lutheran church is to be held Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the church.

Mission Banks—Mission banks are to be turned in at services Sunday, it is announced by Rev. C.V.S. Engstrom, pastor.

Church Board—The official board of the Methodist church will have a regular meeting Sunday night at 7 o'clock at the church.

Bible Class—The adult Bible class of the Methodist church is to meet on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Nye Quistorf residence.

Choir Practice—Choir rehearsal will be held Sunday morning at 10:40 o'clock in Memorial Methodist church.

City Briefs

Miss Vivian Prince has returned to Kenosha following a visit with her mother, Mrs. Maria Prince who has been ill.

George Mathison left Thursday evening for Chicago where he will see the Michigan-Northwestern game today.

Mrs. Catherine Peterson and daughter, Shirley Ann and granddaughter, Betty Lou Godfrey are spending the next two weeks with the A. M. Spauldings at Kates Bay.

George Huck and son, Leonard, have returned to their home in Kansas City, Mo., after visiting here two weeks with Mrs. Anna Cooper, mother of George.

Miss Pat Bolger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bolger, is leaving Sunday for Milwaukee, Wis., where she will attend school.

Mrs. J. I. Chase left Friday for Duluth, Minn., where she will visit relatives for the next two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Krout, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krout and daughter, Con VanDaele, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Noreus and Lyle Krout left Friday for Lutsen, Minn., to attend the 83rd birthday anniversary celebration of Mrs. John Peck, mother of Mrs. Cleve Krout, Sr. Mrs. Krout, sr., has been in Lutsen, called there by the illness of her father.

Woman Holds 1,000 Acres In Pinochle

Mrs. August Pickard got a thrill when she held 1,000 acres in a pinochle game Thursday night.

Mrs. Pickard was playing with Mr. Pickard and Mrs. Elen Oberg at the time.



Service Station

I was so busy getting ready for winter I forgot about the car!

Ferdie (in the fur coat) would have saved himself a small bank account if he'd remembered to bring his car in for winterizing. A few minutes spent in checking tires, lubrication and ignition ... another minute to charge his battery and fill the radiator with anti-freeze—and he'd hardly know it was cold outside. Don't tread in Ferdie's footsteps. Drive in for winterizing today!

John Glidden invented the first practical barbed wire in 1872.

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TO BE MARRIED—Mr. and Mrs. Willard LaFond, city, announce the impending marriage of their daughter, Nancy, to Robert Provo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Provo, Escanaba. The marriage will be solemnized in the rectory of All Saints' church on Nov. 5.

Social
Study Club
Mrs. Henry Cassidy will be hostess to the Study Club on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at her home, 1202 Minnesota avenue. Roll call will include a Harvest rhyme and Mrs. John Norton, jr., is to report on the book, "West of the Hills" by Gladys Hasty Carroll.

Stonington Man In Auto Accident Gets Broken Arm

Ole Nygard, 63, Stonington, received a fractured arm when an auto driven by his brother Conrad, 70, also of Stonington, struck a tree as it was turning off County Road K-20 into the private driveway to the Nygard farm.

State Police who investigated said Conrad missed the driveway and the auto struck a large tree.

Group To Attend Church Meeting

Elder and Mrs. Rex Stowe and children, Joyce and Julie, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Swan left today for Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Canada, to attend a two-day district conference of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

The district includes the Upper Peninsula of Michigan and part of Canada.

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Pension Vote Is Canvassed

Result Still 489 To 186; Hearing Set

Votes cast in the special pension election Tuesday were canvassed at a special meeting of the city commission this week and the official count is the same as the unofficial results announced earlier in the Daily Press, 489 yes votes to 186 no.

After the canvass, the pension ordinance was introduced and public hearing on the proposal set for Nov. 14.

If adopted on that evening it would become effective on Dec. 1. Six city employees are over 65 years of age and are eligible for retirement immediately, if and when it becomes effective. Four of the six will reach 70 this year. In addition to the age requirement an employee must have been with the city ten years to qualify for pension.

When adopted, \$20,000 will be transferred from the general fund into the Retirement fund to make it operational. Employees will contribute five percent of their earnings, and the city will match that amount. Cost to the city on the \$75,000.00 payroll will run about \$3,750 annually.

Gravel Crusher Is Sought By Manager

The City of Gladstone is looking for someone to crush 20,000 yards of gravel which is to be stockpiled for use in repairing gravelled streets of the city.

Bids will be accepted through Monday, October 24. The city has a gravel pit on property located on the Escanaba River at west Gladstone. A stockpile of 20,000 tons will last the city about three years, it is believed.

Purchase of crushing equipment has been considered by the city.

CARD OF THANKS
Words cannot express the comfort bestowed on us by the many friends during our recent bereavement, the passing away of our beloved mother and grandmother, Mrs. Esther Norstrom.

Mother And Baby Dead In Collision On Corunna Road

Flint, Mich., Oct. 15. (AP)—Two young boys were left orphaned and injured today by a traffic crash that killed their mother and baby sister.

Killed instantly in the collision west of here last night were Mrs. Harriet Young, 30, of (2015 Waldron), Grand Rapids, and her 16-month-old daughter, Lilane Lee.

Two of the five persons hurt were Mrs. Young's sons, Ronald, 7, and Dennis, 10.

Mrs. Young's husband, Russell, 36, shot himself to death at their home Aug. 23.

Mrs. Young and her children, bound for a weekend visit with relatives in Flint, were riding in a car driven by her brother-in-law, Delmar Young, 20, also of Grand Rapids.

The sheriff's office said witnesses' reports indicated that Young had left the lane in trying to pass another car and collided head-on with a third machine.

In the latter car were Lewis Butler, 29, of Owosso, and his wife, Dorothy, 24.

Both the Butlers and Young suffered leg fractures and other injuries. All the injured were brought to Hurley hospital.

The collision, in which one car was demolished, occurred about 11 p. m. on Corunna road six miles west of here.

Field Marshal Smuts Retired As Defense Head In South Africa

Johannesburg, South Africa, Oct. 15. (AP)—Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts has been relieved of his post as commander-in-chief of South Africa's defense force in the field and placed on the retired list.

Defense Minister F. C. Erasmus sent a letter to Smuts yesterday telling him of the change. Erasmus said the action was taken by the governor-general in council.

Smuts, who is 75, formerly was prime minister of South Africa. His united party was defeated by Prime Minister D. F. Malan's Nationalist party in an election last year.

A spokesman for the defense forces said Smuts was placed on the retired list because he is over 60. Smuts was 70 when he was appointed commander-in-chief in May, 1940, with the rank of general.

Rivers And Harbors Bill Delay Branded Political Chicanery

Washington, Oct. 15. (AP)—Rep. Mack (R-Wash.) said today that the senate decision to delay action on the omnibus rivers and harbors bill until next year "looks like politics to me."

"Next year is an election year and probably the Democratic leaders think they can make votes by waiting to pass it until just before election," Mack told a reporter.

Mack is a member of the house public works committee which drew up the house version of the \$1,500,000,000 waterways authorization measure.

He said the senate action will delay "for a full year" the start of flood control work on the lower Columbia river where a disastrous flood last year took 50 lives and did property damage of \$302,000,000.

Appropriations for the construction proposed cannot be requested until the omnibus bill is enacted, he pointed out.

"Sold the first day" said Jones



'HAPPY BIRTHDAY, BOO HOO'—These six solid citizens were born within 15 minutes of each other in a Cleveland, O. hospital a year ago. Their mothers thought a first birthday party would be just grand, but somehow the

kiddies didn't take to it. Though all the mamas were hovering nearby, none could determine the issue that reduced all the babes to tears, some to tantrums, and made the party a howling success.

Builders Of Nation Start 100,000 New Homes In September

Washington, Oct. 15. (AP)—Builders started construction on 100,000 new homes in September, setting a record for that month which one government official termed "remarkable."

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported the figure today. It offered new evidence of a spurt to make up the country's housing deficit—in a season, the BLS official noted, when activity usually slows down in anticipation of bad building weather.

The total was only 300 homes short of the postwar peak reached in May, 1948. But this year's pattern was wholly different.

Appeal Board Orders Marquette Trooper's Return

Lansing, Oct. 15. (AP)—The State Civil Service Appeal Board has reinstated a state police trooper to his job, holding that his dismissal was too severe a penalty for a violation of rules.

The appeal board ordered Trooper Russell J. Faber of the Marquette post restored to duty Dec. 1—which in effect let the officer off with a five months' suspension. The board said he would not be allowed to collect back pay.

Arthur G. Rasche, Civil Service director, said that Faber first was suspended May 27 for failing to report information to superiors. He then was cleared by a police trial board June 22 but was dismissed June 29 after a further investigation. The dismissal was upheld by the police board July 14.

Rasche said the appeal board found that Faber was dismissed on the word of a convict and that another officer involved had only been penalized by a three-month suspension. The charges involved liquor supplied to convicts working at the police post.

KILLED UNDER TRAIN

Ypsilanti. (AP)—An unidentified man, about 45, was killed under the wheels of a Detroit to Jackson freight train, two and a half miles east of here, Friday night while apparently hitching a ride.

Rat-Race Football Hit; Writer Raps Coaches' Sideline Quarterbacking

By DAVE CAMERER

Former Dartmouth Tackle
New York — (NEA)—One of these years, college coaches are going to come out of their big sleep to find the cupboard bare of football talent.

Sure, they'll have a passer here, a broken field runner there and perhaps an "offensive" end or two. But their down-the-line strength—linemen who can run, block and tackle and backs who can torpedo an enemy ball-carrier—are going to be scarce like whiskey salesmen at a WCTU clambake.

Faced thusly, the coaches will rear up on their hind legs, beat their heads, their wives, the alumni, "who don't supply me with anything but choir boys."

They will also turn on the high school coaches who are supposed to spawn college material, "but who don't inject the kids with the proper football foundation."

They'll moan and they'll bray, but they won't discover the shaggy-eyed ass at the bottom of the pile until, one morning, perhaps, they'll gaze into their shaving mirror and utter an honest, "Perhaps you're to blame."

Since the war, members of the National Football Coaches Association have written themselves into Saturday's football picture to

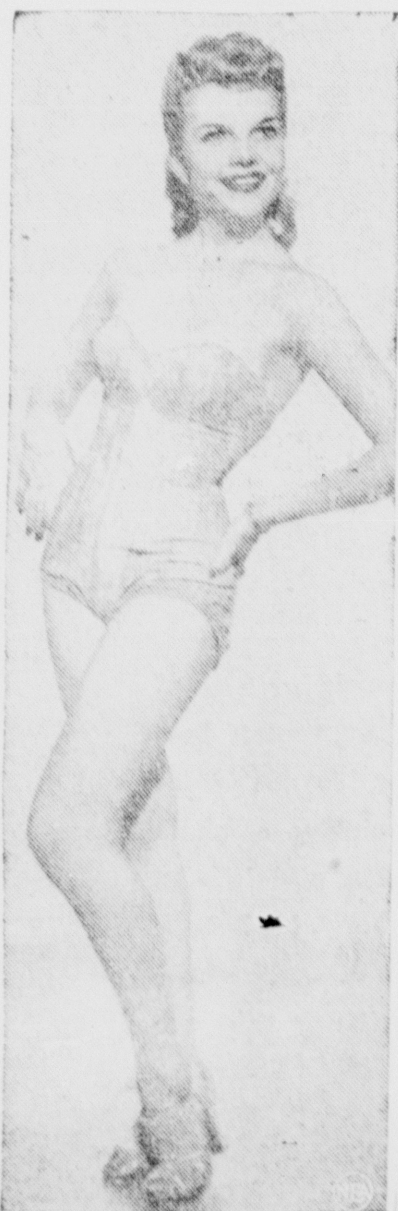
a point where they do everything but run with the ball. Unlimited substitution, the platoon system and other guises of rat-race football have diluted the game to a degree where the players are little more than subway shuttles in a commuters' crush.

Recently, we attended our first high school game since 1941, featuring two Class B schools. It wasn't a handsome revelation. Unlimited substitution in all its ludicrous fury ruled the day. We tried to watch the game but we couldn't take our eyes off the rival coaches, charging up and down opposite sidelines, shouting and making more dumbshow than two idiots with the hotfoot.

Neither quarterback called the plays. The coaches did. You never saw a worse job of masterminding. Six times during the game the head linesman, an All-American halfback of 19 years back, marched over and ordered the coach and his sheep (the subs) back to the bench. His threat: a 15-yard penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct.

The football was as bad as the coaches' ethics. The pathetic side of it all was that neither "leader" realized that he left his starting team in there for the better part of any quarter, the kids would have broken a lather and functioned like a team despite the coach. Given license to master-mind each play, the coaches try to outmaneuver each other like lower-case Zimmies in mortal combat across a chess board.

The luckless pawns? The kids, naturally.



SWEETEST FIGURE—The shapely curves of Hollywood showgirl Pat Williams won her the title "Sweetest Figure of the Year." The sweet compliment comes as a reminder that Oct. 15 is "Sweetest Day," a day to remember to make someone happy.

Briefly Told

Club Party Postponed—The Highland golf club party planned for this evening, has been postponed.

Civic Theatre—Escanaba Civic Theatre will hold a regular meeting in the music room of Escanaba Junior high school at 7:30 p. m., Monday. Interested persons are invited to attend.

Attend Conference—Extension personnel from the office of J. L. Heiman, county agricultural agent, including Heiman, Miss Ingrid Terovonen, home demonstration agent, and Mel Nyquist, 4-H agent, will leave Tuesday for Michigan State College to attend the annual extension conference. They will return the following Sunday.

Upper Lake Docks Cleared Of Ore; Boats Strikebound

Cleveland, Oct. 15. (AP)—Shipping officials reported today 48 ore carriers are still to be unloaded at lower lake ports. The upper lake loading docks have been cleaned out, they said.

Thirty-five of the carriers are either in Lake Erie ports already or are en route to them. Thirteen of the ships, bound with ore for Gary, Ind., or Chicago, were tied up at Milwaukee.

The officials said about 10 cargoes must stay put on the ships until the steel strike is settled. The loads were to be discharged at strikebound steel company docks.

Meanwhile, layoffs of ship crews and lay-ups of the ships continues. Of the 61 ships in the Pittsburgh Steamship Co. fleet—largest on the lakes—46 are in port. A company spokesman said crews are aboard all ships and won't be let go until lay-ups are completed.

The crews of all but two of the Hanna fleet of 13 carriers will have been dismissed by tonight, a company official said. Cleveland Cliffs will not have a single ship operating after today, when the shipmen is due to reach Buffalo with grain.

Eighteen Interlake freighters were in lay-up last night, eight of them for the season and three self-unloaders of the Columbia fleet have been temporarily put into lay-up berths.

Duesseldorf Germans Don't Want Hitler's Aide Hanging Around

Duesseldorf, Germany, Oct. 15. (AP)—Some 500 Germans here don't want Hitler's financial wizard, Hjalmar Schacht, around.

Schacht and his wife arrived in Duesseldorf on a visit, from their home near Luenburg, in the British occupation zone. Thereupon 500 local residents staged a riotous demonstration yesterday protesting Schacht's presence.

"There is no room for war criminals here," Schacht shall disappear," they were among the slogans displayed.

With his wife, Schacht looked himself in a hotel room and called the police. A strong escort took the couple to headquarters for protective custody. Later they were released on condition they would leave the area immediately.

Acquitted of war crimes charges by the international military tribunal at Nuernberg, Schacht has since been convicted and acquitted in German denazification trials. He has another hearing coming up, on the quashing of an eight-year prison sentence which was imposed upon him and subsequently nullified.

Mt. Clemens Jackpot Brings \$5000 Verdict For Injured Woman

Detroit, Oct. 15. (AP)—Four years ago Mrs. Yolanda Somlo of Cleveland paid a nickel in a slot machine while visiting in a Mt. Clemens hotel.

She hit the jackpot and the coins poured out. Mrs. Somlo stopped to gather them up—and a moment later the slot machine toppled over on her.

Jackpot forgotten, Mrs. Somlo was hurried to the hospital for medical attention.

Yesterday a federal court decision awarded her \$5,000 damages for the head injuries she suffered. The suit filed by her husband, Ernest, was against the Colonial Hotel Corp. of Mt. Clemens.

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Fayette

Church Meeting
Fayette, Mich.—Delegates from the five churches, Cocks, Fayette, Garden, Isabella and Rapid River, comprising the Delta parish and also the Gladstone Association of Congressional-Christian churches, met at the Congregational church here Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. for fellowship with the State team, headed by Dr. Harold N. Skidmore, superintendent, and for the annual business roundup. Mrs. Skidmore took charge of the evening devotion as well as substituting for Mrs. Elliott president of the Women's Fellowship, who was unable to attend because of an accident. "Assignment for today" was the topic of Dr. Skidmore's message, presented after the afternoon business session. "The church's most important job" was presented by Rev. Wm. Matters, state director of religious education. Those attending, filling the building to capacity, were thrilled with the message of Rev. Joseph Moulton, Congregational-Christian missionary in India for the past 31 years.

The showing of the United Stewardship film "And Now I See" produced by over 40 Protestant denominations in their federative effort, was enjoyed and appreciated by all for its timely and dynamic message. James Jay of Rapid River, moderator, was elected and will be in charge of the meeting to be held next year at the Cocks church. Mrs. Milton Jacobson of Fayette was elected Association president of the Women's Fellowship. Mrs. Walter Kresheske retiring.

The Fayette Women's Fellowship provided a super chicken dinner at 5:30 p. m. in the parish hall adjoining the church.

Two Firemen Buried In Charred Ruins Of New York Store

New York, Oct. 15. (AP)—Rescue workers early today dug through the charred debris of a fire-wrecked building in search for two firemen trapped when part of the structure collapsed.

Fire Chief Peter Loftus said there was "little hope" for the two missing men.

The two, identified as Fred Lehman and Daniel Shea, were said to have been on the ground floor of the burning building when the roof and three floors of the structure caved in.

After the fire was extinguished rescue crews, using pneumatic drills and other tools, dug into the heaps of wreckage from two sides of the building at 21 West 17th street, just north of Greenwich Village.

Four other fire fighters were rescued from the building after the interior structure collapsed. One of them, William Hack, was taken to a hospital with possible serious chest injuries. Another suffered a hand cut.

Two other firemen were overcome by smoke.

Building Blows Up In Detroit; 2 Hurt

Detroit, Oct. 15. (AP)—A downtown business block was rocked by an explosion last night in which two persons were injured.

Police said that Mildred Meyers, 55, and Miss Mildred Stevens, 24, were preparing an auto polish compound and the fumes apparently were ignited by a gas stove flame.

The front of the building, a Brush street watch repair shop, was blasted out. Windows in adjacent buildings were smashed. Meyers and Miss Stevens were hospitalized with third degree burns.

At the front of the shop William J. Stallworth, the proprietor, sat repairing a watch.

He was unhurt although flames shot above his head and the explosion shattered the watch in his hands.

English scientists have found germs 13,000 feet above the earth.

Township Citizens Defend Record of Thompson Board

Manistique—A letter defending the record of Thompson township officers accused of irregularities as a result of a state audit of township records has been signed by 96 residents of the township, it was disclosed here this week.

The letter decried the publicity that has resulted from the recent audit and criticized the Thompson township Better Government League for "stirring up trouble at the drop of a hat."

"The letter says in part, 'We do not like to be thought so ignorant that we have to be enlightened by a self chosen few citizens of all the wrongs of our officials. We voted these officials in, and if they are found not wanted, we will vote them out.'

"We can see if others cannot, all the good things which our township officers have done. Like our street lights, our good township roads, how nice our town hall looks, and also know it is cheaper to repair it than to build a new one in the near future."

"Our cemetery looks fine, no tall grass or toppling headstones, and we certainly do not begrudge a floral offering to an old friend and taxpayer."

"As for the picnic, who ate the hot dogs and drank the beer? Anyone who went and anyone could."

"We want to say to our township officers that they are not alone, that all of the citizens are not against them or their principles, and that we appreciate all these things that they have done and are trying to do, and want to apologize to Mr. Sample (township supervisor) and to Mr. Sheehan (county prosecuting attorney) for all this ill publicity that they have been getting. We believe in a fair deal. Men who are fair do not convict their fellowmen, or threaten them until all of the evidence is in."

The letter was addressed to a weekly newspaper circulating in Schoolcraft county.

Reds Fighting For Life In America

(Continued from Page One)

law against incitement to overthrow the government by violence, "this would indicate that the law now is sufficient."

Some members voiced doubt that Congress, under the constitution, can outlaw the Communist party as such.

Whatever its future, the party has never polled much more than 100,000 votes in the three presidential elections in which it put up its own candidates.

The Communist party in this country was created shortly after the first world war. It dropped its party label for a while during the last war, calling itself the Communist Political association. After the war it threw out Leader Earl Browder and reestablished the party name.

The justice department has said there are about 70,000 card-carrying Communists in the country, 52 per cent of them in New York and California.

Applause rang out in the House chamber as Reps. Servino (R-Kan) and Quinn (D-NY) announced the New York verdict. Downtown, Attorney General McGrath called the outcome "gratifying" and sent congratulations to the government prosecutors.

MOTHER DIES IN CRASH

Detroit. (AP)—A 29-year-old mother was killed Friday when her car collided with a truck in west-side Detroit. Mrs. Vera Valeri, the victim, had been returning from a visit to the new home she and her husband planned to occupy in a week. Their 18-month-old son, Russell, received internal injuries in the crash.

More than 95,000,000 wood ties are used annually by U. S. railroads. There are about 3000 ties to the mile.



STATE RECOGNITION—A complete biographical sketch of C. Arthur Anderson, well known Escanaba funeral director, and chairman of the Michigan state board of embalmers and funeral directors, is the leading story in the September issue of the Michigan Funeral Director, industrial publication.

In addition to the sketch of Mr. Anderson's activities, the article in part reads:

"For a number of years Mr. Anderson has given a great deal of service to the state association and has been a loyal supporter. In the early days he was instrumental with others, in organizing District 11, known as the U. P.

"Mr. Anderson came on the state board to fill an unexpired term of Ed Marshall of Detroit, resigned. At the present time he is completing his second term of five years on the board and will finish July 1, 1950. Mr. Anderson has always been conscientious in the administration of his office and the Association is glad to see him rewarded as chairman of the board this year."

Son, 19, Told Truth About Car Wreck But Proof Costs \$1,000

Onarga, Ill., Oct. 15. (AP)—Mrs. Harry Hockersmith expressed doubt over the explanation given by her son, Russell, 19, after he wrecked the family car.

Russell told his mother while he was crossing the Illinois Central railroad tracks in nearby Gilman the car struck an unidentified object. The front wheels and shock absorbers were torn off and the frame was sprung. Damage was about \$500.

Mrs. Hockersmith, Russell and an older son, Robert, drove to the scene in Robert's car. Robert crossed the tracks from east to west. Nothing happened.

Then he crossed them from west to east. There was a loud crash. Mrs. Hockersmith was thrown against the windshield and suffered facial cuts. Russell suffered a severe cut on his lip. Damage to the car: \$1,000.

Investigation showed that one rail of the tracks protruded above the roadbed.

Balkan Mixup Studied By UN

Disposal Of Italian Colonies Undecided

By SYDNEY MIRKIN

Lake Success, Oct. 15. (AP)—Special United Nations committees rushed efforts today to settle the Balkan conflict and to dispose of the question of Italy's prewar African colonies.

A special 21-nation subcommittee of the assembly's political committee met until the early hours of this morning and planned weekend meetings in an effort to draft recommendations on the Italian colonies question.

The subcommittee has reached the general conclusion that Libya should be granted independence by 1952 and should be guided by an international council including Britain, France and the United States, but excluding the Soviet Union. A unanimous vote was recorded on an American proposal that Libya should be admitted to the United Nations after it has become independent.

The subcommittee will have to report to the political committee today that it has not been able yet to complete its work. Disposal of Somaliland and Ethiopia remain to be decided. The subcommittee's recommendations were to have been ready this morning.

The special Balkan Peace committee striving to arrive at a formula to end the conflict between Greece and her Communist northern neighbors, was said to be studying a Russian peace proposal.

Although the Soviet proposals were not made public, informants said the committee was making progress.

Sticky Crowd Attends Atlanta, Ga., Concert Of Margaret Truman

Atlanta, Georgia. (AP)—A sellout crowd of 5,500 attended the opening of the Atlanta concert season Thursday night by Margaret Truman.

Music lovers and just about everybody who is anybody in the spotlight social brackets of this old time Confederate stronghold were on hand to greet the President's daughter with warm applause.

It was Miss Truman's first large scale appearance as a lyric soprano.

Unfortunately for Miss Truman, the night was warm and sticky and the audience sought relief from the oppressive heat in the non-airconditioned auditorium by fanning vigorously with programs.

Though Miss Truman appeared to be quite cool in her pink marquisette and black lace gown, she reached quickly for a towel each moment she was off stage.

Most of Miss Truman's program was well tailored for her voice—simple and sedate drawing-room songs.

She was recalled for six encores.

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Catholic Information

Money, maids, and Catholic priests

Let a Protestant gentleman tell it:

On my way from the garage to the house I saw a young Catholic priest approaching the kitchen door. I had heard of this practice, so I called a bit coolly: "Anything I can do for you?"

He stopped, not at all embarrassed, and said: "I'm Father Bissell. I came to see Maggie."

"Well, Maggie is busy. She cannot see you, Father . . . Father Chisel."

"That's perfectly all right," he answered with a smile. "I'll come again, Mr. . . . Mr. Stone, or is it Knox?"

"Fair enough," I replied, for this priest seemed interesting. "But tell me, do you get money from all the servant girls?"

"Religion, like water," he stated, still smiling, "is free; but also like water, it costs something to pipe it to you. All Catholics get their religion through their Church and when they can afford it, are glad to pay for the piping."

"Glad?" I questioned. "Then why do you invade homes via the back door?"

"We invade the front doors of Catholic homes," answered the priest, "and some non-Catholic homes, too. Perhaps, it is a sixth sense that warns of certain up-entrance suffices for this yearly parish visitation, when we come

to offer spiritual help to those who need it and to accept the offering customary on such visits, from those who wish to give it."

"But don't think," he went on, "that we ask for money but once a year. At all Masses on all Sundays we take up collections."

Sometimes we remind our people as a whole of their duty to support their church and school and parish charities. But we never tell an individual what he should give or if he should give at all. That is up to him—according to his means and his conscience."

"But," I asked, to try him out, "surely, the more you collect, the more goes into your own pocket?"

"You know," he replied a little whimsically, "I'm weak enough sometimes to wish that were so. But mind you, I'm not complaining. I get my keep, just as your Maggie does; and a gular pay a bit under hers. My pastor's pay is regular, too, but not quite so handsome as that of your chauffeur. So if I were out for a racket I think I could do better than this."

"That does put a different light on it," I said. "I'm afraid you're a poor racketeer. And I do know how Maggie prizes her Church. So come around to the front door with me and Maggie will let us in."

If it's anything Catholic, ask a Catholic!

This Column sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, Council 649

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